

Mark Anniversary

On the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the building of the Berlin wall, West Berlin policemen stand guard beside the memorial to Gunter Litfin, one of the East German refugees killed by East German border guards while trying to escape from East to West Berlin in 1961. Before the wall was built the border between the

two sectors of the city was open and it cost only five cents to take a train to freedom. Now it costs several thousand dollars if an East German is lucky enough to find a professional "refugee helper" who can get him past the border.

(UPI)

Aid Missions to Biafra Prevented by Nigerians

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Prospects of getting sufficient food and medicine to the starving Biafrans grew dimmer today after the Nigerian government spurned an appeal to stop shooting at Red Cross planes and peace talks in the Ethiopian capital stalled.

"The Nigerian reaction is to shoot at any plane," an International Red Cross spokesman reported after the Lagos government rejected its appeal to quit

shooting at mercy flights into blockaded secessionist Biafra.

The Red Cross, which had been flying food and medicine into besieged Biafra since November, suspended flights from the Spanish island of Fernando Po, 100 miles off the Nigerian coast, after a DC6 carrying food was fired on over the weekend.

Fears that arms are being airlifted into Biafra in large quantities are behind the federal government's action, the Red

Cross spokesman said, but he added that negotiations were continuing. He denied that any Red Cross flights carried arms and military supplies, although he said he had heard larger quantities of arms are being flown to Biafra since President Charles de Gaulle expressed support for the secession.

Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief organization, also is flying supplies in Biafra, using planes chartered from Henry Wharton,

a German-born American arms dealer, and this is continuing despite the threat from Nigeria. But all the relief flights have been able to carry only a fraction of the food needed to ward off mass starvation.

The U.S. State Department announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is sending a special emissary to Geneva for "urgent consultations" with Red Cross officials on ways to resume the mercy flights.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday.

The temperature Tuesday was 66 at 7 a.m., and 76 at noon. Low Monday night was 66.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 59.0 feet; 1.0 feet below full reservoir; up 0.4.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:10 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:26 a.m.

Bounties Still High In County

Pettis County appears to be one of the biggest bounty-paying counties in Missouri, which is the reason recent restrictions were placed on the payment of wolf bounties.

Early last spring the County Court, which had been paying bounty on wolf ears at the rate of \$15 each for adult and \$2.50 for pup ears, decided that from then on, bounty collectors must present the entire animal to collect.

This has slowed requests for payment somewhat, but the full extent is not known, according to County Clerk Jim Green. Requests for bounty payment are erratic throughout the year, so determination of the results of the restriction may not be known until end-of-the-year tabulations are made.

Throughout Missouri, taxpayers bought \$119,920 worth of coyotes, or "Missouri wolves," and \$2,741 worth of bobcats last year. Pettis County paid out \$6,055 in 1967, which is well above the state average of a little more than \$1,000 per county. No bobcat bounties were paid in Pettis County during the year.

County figures show Pettis County paid for 396 adult and 96 young coyotes during the year. For the first six months of this year, the county paid out \$3,655. The animal count has not been tabulated.

Each year since 1962 the amount paid by counties and the state for bounties has risen

(See BOUNTIES, Page 4.)

Mekong Delta Site Of Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces sweeping the southern approaches to Saigon killed 181 Viet Cong in four battles through the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen reported today.

It was the heaviest combat in the sector in more than a month.

In one engagement infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division smashed into a Viet Cong battalion and killed a third of the troops before the remainder fled under heavy American bombardment. Field reports said the Americans killed 104 of the enemy in the fight 21 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Americans also captured 13 prisoners and 36 weapons. U.S. casualties were 15 killed and 30 wounded.

After intelligence reports of about 300 Viet Cong in the area, helicopters landed more than 1,000 men of the 9th Division in the wet rice paddy area in an attempt to set up a cordon around the enemy force.

During the night, the fighting tapered off to sporadic gun bursts and the surviving Viet Cong slipped away. Contact was reported lost, but the U.S. infantrymen continued sweeping the battlefield.

While this fight was going on Monday, other 9th Division troops were battling about 50 Viet Cong five miles to the north. Thirty-three of the enemy were reported killed, and two Americans were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government troops killed another 44 Viet Cong soldiers in two fights in the same general area. Five government soldiers were killed and 22 wounded.

The U.S. 9th Infantry Division, along with South Vietnamese units, is responsible for Saigon's southern defensive perimeter. The Americal Division has several battalions sweeping through Long An Province and has had frequent clashes there with troops from seven Viet

Cong battalions. Each enemy battalion in the area ranges in strength from 100 to 300 men, according to intelligence reports. These Communist battalions could be assigned to attack Saigon or some key district or provincial capital.

Greek Premier Target For Would-Be Assassin

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos was made today on a road outside Athens and later at least two bombs were exploded in Athens, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said a bomb blew up on the road just about

the time the premier's car was passing but Papadopoulos was unhurt. A man suspected of planting the bomb was seized.

It was the first known assassination attempt on any member of the army-backed Greek regime since the military seized power in a coup d'etat April 21, 1967.

The outbreaks showed every sign of being well coordinated and planned by resistance elements, the spokesman said.

A "Greek Resistance" movement had announced in Paris that organized resistance to the regime would begin today in Athens.

The government spokesman, Byron Stamatiopoulos, told a news conference that the premier's car was traveling the 18 miles to Athens from his summer villa at Lagonissi when "an explosion occurred at the side of the road."

Stamatiopoulos said the blast went off just after a security car preceding the Premier's car had passed and just before Papadopoulos' car reached the spot. The bomb was placed at the entrance of a road on the coastal bay skirting the Saronikos Gulf.

The spokesman said the 49-year-old premier "maintained his calm and stepped out of the car to see what happened."

New Rioting Seems Certain in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguay's capital appeared certain today to have more bloody student riots as public opposition to President Jorge Pacheco Areco's tough policies steadily increased.

A score of students, policemen and bystanders were in hospitals with bullet wounds or other injuries suffered in daily violence that began last Friday with a police raid on the University of Uruguay.

Censorship-minded officials kept the exact number of casualties secret. Nor would police say how many demonstrators have been arrested, but there have been more than a dozen.

Although the invasion of the traditionally inviolate university campus was the immediate cause of the student demonstrations, they also are protesting

conditions which have drastically reduced public backing for the president. Runaway inflation, the rising cost of living, suspension of constitutional guarantees, press censorship, drafting of striking government employees into the armed forces, and alleged police brutality, official mismanagement and corruption in high government circles.

An opinion poll ran 77 per cent in favor of Pacheco when he suspended constitutional guarantees on June 13 and started cracking down on rising student and labor agitation. The same pollsters reported last week only 47 per cent still backing the president, with 45 per cent in favor of a return to full constitutional government. The rest refused to answer.

Absentee Ballots Counted

The official count for Pettis County in the primary election held Tuesday, Aug. 6, was completed Monday by County Clerk James Green. There were 358 absentee ballots counted, 317 Democrats and 41 Republicans.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes, seeking re-election, led in the absentee count with 269 votes and W. S. Bill Morris, for Lieut. Governor, was next with 244. In the Senatorial race for the Democratic nomination, True Davis collected 193 votes.

The official count is as follows, with the first figure the absentee vote received and the second figure the official count for the county:

For United States Senator: Edward V. Long 62 and 1156; William McKinley Thomas 1 and 10; Thomas F. Eagleton 61 and 1316; Lee C. Sutton 0-nine; True Davis 193 and 1718; Beverly Kitching 0 and six.

For Governor: Milton Morris 25 and 381; Warren E. Hearnes 269 and 3452; Robert B. Curtin 15 and 292.

For Lieutenant Governor: W. S. "Bill" Morris 244 and 2012; James W. Shaffer 14 and 147; Daniel Preston Williams 4 and 47; Bill Beeny 2 and 78; John E. Downs 11 and 537; Edward L. Dowd 24 and 1049; Scott Ousley 4 and 67; Bill Bangert 2 and 49.

For Secretary of State: James C. "Jim" Kirkpatrick 199 and 3323.

For State Treasurer: L. E. Morris 97 and 1806; William E. Robinson 181 and 1037; Frank E. Haggerty 15 and 557; James E. Ratcliff 5 and 208; Donald V. Nangle 6 and 161.

For Attorney General: Norman H. Anderson 261 and 2831; Russell Millin 26 and 669; John E. Hosmer 6 and 284.

For Representative in Congress, 4th District: William J. Randall 209 and 3420.

For State Representative 115th District: Joe F. Rains 192

(See ABSENTEE, Page 4.)

Registration Books Open For Election

Pettis County Clerk Jim Green said Tuesday that voter registration books are now open for those who wish to register.

Green added that the registration books will close Aug. 26 insofar as the Sedalia special election concerning the city hall complex and airport are concerned.

The books will remain closed until Sept. 25, when they will be re-opened for the general election in November, and close again on Oct. 7.

Opposition is Voiced To MoPac Proposal

CALIFORNIA — Bob Scherff, president of the California Chamber of Commerce, appeared Monday in Jefferson City at the Public Service Commission hearing on the proposed mobile freight service plan for MoPac lines in this area.

Scherff, representing the California Chamber, which is acting in conjunction with the Boonville Chamber, spoke in opposition to the move. An additional hearing, at which several California and Boonville business leaders expect to appear has been set in Jefferson City on Aug. 22.

The railroad wants to set up 11 mobile freight agencies on its lines from St. Louis to Southeast Missouri, on the main line from St. Louis to Kansas City and from Pleasant Hill to southwest Missouri.

Sedalia would be the location for one of the 11 freight agencies and would serve several towns in this area, including California.

Traveling freight agents in station wagons or van type trucks would make regular stops along the routes to arrange rail freight shipments with farmers and other shippers.

Missouri Pacific witnesses testified Monday the plan has worked well in other states. It is being opposed by some shippers and cities involved.

Other hearings are scheduled at:

Potosi, Aug. 14; Ironton Aug. 15; Greenfield Aug. 16; Jackson Aug. 18; Bloomfield Aug. 20; Jefferson City again Aug. 22; Hermann Aug. 23; Warrensburg Aug. 26; Lamar Aug. 28; Butler Aug. 29 and Boonville Sept. 4.

Balloting In Party Contests

Committeemen and women were elected in the August Primary with contest for those party offices resulting only among the Democrats. The Republicans experienced no contests, although there were four write-ins who completed the representatives for the 33 precincts.

There were eight precincts on the Democratic ticket with contests. Winston C. Ream defeated L.C. Matthews 140 to 104 in the third precinct of the First Ward; Floyd Priddy won over Charles Ramsey 97 to 66 in the Second Precinct of the Fourth Ward; In Flat Creek Township Mrs. John Paul defeated Mrs. Margaret C. Goss 36 to 32; Forrest L. Calvert won 83 to 41 over Lloyd Brown and Arnold W. Park did not have any count showing in the official count in Green Ridge Township. In Sedalia Township James Heck won over Eugene T. Herrick 64 to 48. In Smithton John W. Gibbins won with 61 over Clarence Hiltnerberg, 29, and James M. Paul, 15. Lee Harold Short defeated Oliver C. Renfrow 23 to 5 in Washington Township. Mrs. Leon Morgan.

(See BALLOTING, Page 4.)

Self-Accused Murderer Object of a Man-Hunt

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Warning their quarry may kill again, police today hunted for a man who directed them by telephone to the body of a young girl and her wounded mother and then begged: Please catch me, Please.

Acting on telephone calls from a man who said, "I've murdered three people," police Monday located the body of an 11-year-old girl and her critically wounded mother.

The caller told police if they wanted to find his victims' bodies to "go down to the airport and then there's one in the water and there's one on a side street."

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy A. Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga., was found slumped over the wheel of a car parked at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International

Airport. She was bleeding from five bullet wounds in her head and neck. She was reported in critical condition.

Motorists discovered the body of her daughter, Marilyn, at the edge of a side road four miles away in Hollywood. The girl, clad in the bottom half of a two-piece bathing suit and a cotton blouse, had been shot twice in the head.

A search of waterways for a third victim continued today.

"He wasn't lying about the first two, so why should he lie about the third?" a detective said.

After listening to tape recordings of the caller's conversations, Fort Lauderdale police issued a public warning that the man was "mentally disturbed" and "may attempt to take more lives."

Transcripts of the taped conversations with Officer James Rice, included:

Caller: Sir, I'd like to report a murder.

Rice: A what?

Caller: Murder.

Rice: A murder?

Caller: I just killed three people.

Rice: Just killed three people?

Caller: Right.

Rice: Are you serious?

Caller: I'm serious. Please catch me, Please.

Rice: Where are you?

Caller: Please, I ju... Please.

Rice: Where are you son?

Caller: I'm gonna kill 'em too, tonight, too, Please.

Rice: Where are you?

Disconnect.

The directions to the bodies came in a second call 12 minutes later.

'Saturation' Patrolling Is Ended by LA Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police packed up their ammunition and abandoned their Watts command post before dawn today at the end of 24 hours of controversial "saturation" patrolling of the Negro district.

An outbreak of shooting and looting Sunday midnight brought three deaths and 48 injuries, but a police spokesman said the only activity Monday night was an increase in minor fires.

One fire did \$35,000 damage to a quilting plant four miles from the disturbance scene in south-central Los Angeles. The fire's origin was undetermined.

Long before sunup, police closed the command post in Alain Locke High School from which 2,000 officers had been directed on constant patrol.

Rumors of trouble whipped through Watts Monday night but that's what they turned out to be—rumors. There was little more than normal night activity.

All three of the dead Sunday were Negro men. Police said at least two were killed by Negro gunfire, and the third may have been shot by police, who reacted quickly and massively to sniping and looting.

Six of the wounded were policemen. Thirty-six other persons were treated for gun wounds and six for injuries. Two were listed as critical.

There were 35 arrests, 28 of them on felony charges.

The outbreak began with rock throwing, followed by sniper gunfire and looting when police arrested a drunken woman in Will Rogers Park, scene of the third annual Watts Summer Festival.

The festival ironically commemorated the 1965 riot that cost 34 lives and \$40 million property damage.

The area was quickly saturated with 2,000 policemen, who restored quiet before daybreak Monday.

All through the warm Monday

and the cool, pleasant night, police maintained their vigil, a Watts remained relatively still.

The night was marked by an occasional trash can fire. Along 103rd Street, dubbed "Charcoal Alley" after the 1965 disorder, knots of youngsters yelled epithets at passing patrol cars, but there was no violence.

Groups of Negroes gathered to watch a small fire in a market.

Rumors of other fires were unconfirmed.

Downtown on Monday afternoon about 85 persons, mostly whites identifying themselves as members of the Peace and Freedom party, paraded outside central police headquarters with signs supporting the militant Black Panther party.

The demonstrators had mimeographed demands that police pull out and "let blacks do their own patrolling and be responsible to a commission elected by the community."

(See BOUNTIES, Page 4.)



Made a Big Mistake

Two Syrian Air Force cadet pilots dejectedly sit on the grass of a farm near Bazet, Israel, after they made a mistake and landed in Israeli territory. The two pilots, flying Soviet-designed MIG-17 interceptors, were running low on fuel and brought their planes down

to what they thought was Arab territory. Because of the incident, Israel found itself in an improved bargaining position to regain 14 Israeli men and an El Al airliner held in Algiers since their hijack a month ago.

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Magnetic Form Facing Charges

Dear Ann Landers: My sister has entered her 15-year-old daughter in a beauty contest and it is making us all sick. Bettylou is built like a Swedish 20-year-old, if you get the picture. She gets A's from the men teachers and is flunked by the women teachers. I hope you get THAT picture, too. All the emphasis has been on looks and figure and sex appeal and the poor kid is going to end up a professional party girl if something isn't done to open her mother's eyes.

Last night we were at my sister's house for dinner. There were 10 of us present — all family. My sister said, "Honey, why don't you model the bathing suit you're going to wear in the contest? It will be good to practice walking."

In five minutes Bettylou was sashaying through the living room in a bikini that didn't have 50 cents worth of material in it. My brother-in-law Herman almost swallowed his dentures which surprised me because Bessie (his wife) has been referring to him as "my dead battery" for the last 10 years.

I like beauty as well as the next person, but I don't see anything beautiful about a 15-year-old girl showing her behind to the whole world. Please print this letter so my sister can see it. She'll know it's

for her and I hope it helps. — DORIS

Dear Doris: Here's the letter but don't expect it to change anybody's mind. I feel sorry for any girl whose brains are in her bikini. Obviously Bettylou's mother has encouraged her along these lines and one day the chickens will come home to roost.

Dear Ann: Your frankness is refreshing and I admit I enjoy it when you tell a reader off. Now, perhaps it is my turn to get told off, and I hope you will not spare the horses if you think I have it coming.

Teddy and I have been married 11 years. We have no children. Teddy is a good husband and I am trying my darndest to be a good wife.

His job has brought him to this foreign country which I hope you will not name because I wouldn't want to insult the people. Teddy signed up to stay here 18 months. Four months have passed and I am so miserable I could die. I can't speak the language. The climate is wretched. Living conditions are primitive. The food is dreadful. The prices are high. The people are not friendly.

I have considered going back home, getting a job and saving some money. Teddy has begged

me to stay. I should tell you he is very attractive and the women here have that look in their eyes when they talk to him at social gatherings.

What should I do? — NEED YOUR WISDOM

Dear Need: Some people don't know when they've got it good, Lady. You should read the letters I get from wives whose husbands are fighting the war in a neighboring country. They would give their eye teeth to be there with them — in the "wretched" climate, eating the "dreadful" food and paying those high prices.

Get off your back porch and quit griping. Learn the language and make yourself useful. The orphanages and hospitals over there can use a strong, healthy American girl.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Rotarians Hear Of Planning And Zoning

Bill Rader, Pettis County Extension Director for the University of Missouri, explained county planning and zoning to members of the Sedalia Rotary Club at noon Monday at Hotel Bothwell.

"Simply put," Rader said, "County planning and zoning is a county's plan and guide for orderly growth."

A county may have planning and zoning by voter approval at an election called by the County Court under provisions of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. A commission appointed by the County Court composed of one county judge, the county engineer and one resident from each unincorporated township would administer planning and zoning work.

The people, Rader stated, have a voice in the adopted plan in as much as public hearings are held at which time the plan is explained and views of citizens can be presented before it is adopted by the County Court.

Planning and zoning provides the legal power to enforce and regulate land use, width of streets, open spaces, safety, minimum lot sizes, height of buildings and how utilities may be provided. Areas zoned for agriculture are not regulated, except and only when the owner wants to change from agriculture to residential, commercial or other use.

While there are many advantages, there are also disadvantages which Rader pointed out in his talk. A landowner may be forbidden the right to establish a specific type of business on his land if it does not conform with the zoning regulations; a permit will be required for construction of non-farm buildings; changes in the zoning ordinance may be made too frequently and the zoning ordinance may not be enforced properly.

About one-third of all Missouri counties have county planning and zoning, and as our population continues to grow, we must plan for it to prevent a haphazard development of our county areas, Rader stated.

The speaker was introduced by Charles Barnett, August program chairman.

A. T. Dorsey, Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the petitions being circulated by the Jaycees to bring about an election on the proposal for Charter City Government to an election in November, 10 per

cent of the number of voters who voted in the last city election must sign a petition requesting the election. Many Rotarians added their signatures at the close of the meeting.

Aubrey Case, reporting for the Rotary Project Fund Committee, proposed a Rotary scholarship in the amount of \$175.00 for some deserving young student to attend the State Fair Junior College this year. The club voted unanimously to support the program and to provide for a second-year scholarship for the student provided his grade level warranted second-year consideration.

President Dr. Stanley Fisher recognized John Zualuf for repainting the Rotary sign boards at each major highway entrance to Sedalia.

Members Of 4-H Tour Newspaper

Members of the Green Ridge 4-H club visited the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Building Monday. They were shown throughout the production plant by Russell E. Petree, circulation manager.

Attending were Leslie Harvey, Joan Harvey, Mrs. John Harvey, Clifford Binder, Fred Binder, Tommie Walz, Terry Walz, John Kreisel, Ronnie Kreisel, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Danny Pritchard, Sam Pritchard, Mrs. J. C. Hunton, Susan Hunton, Doug Hunton, Tina Dover, Linda Simon, Daline Reusch, Greta Reusch, Mrs. Hugo Reusch, Mrs. H. W. Shepp, Bobby Sandy Shepp, and Connie Shepp.

The group also toured the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Rainbows
Rainbows are caused by sunlight striking drops of water. As light strikes the raindrops, it is reflected and bent, sending off myriad colors.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus Papopolous, proprietor of an eating place in Coney Island, has named a sandwich in honor of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential nominee whose parents were born in Greece.

Papopolous said Sunday the Agnew hero sandwich consists of fried Greek peppers, goat's cheese, lounkaniko sausage, boiled ham, lettuce and spices — on Italian bread.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Lynda Bird Robb, elder daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, spent part of Sunday afternoon on the yacht Gray Mist, moored off this resort.

She had attended a dinner party on the yacht Friday night.

Mrs. Robb was visiting a friend, Miss Lesley "Topsey" Taylor, who owns the Newport estate of Angelsea.

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife begin a vacation at their waterfront estate here today.

Aides of Rockefeller, defeated for the Republican presidential nomination last week, said they did not know how long the couple would remain.

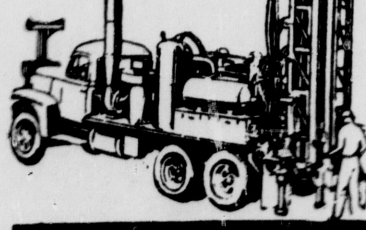
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, heart transplant pioneer, said today a high mortality rate must be expected in heart transplants because the patients are so ill when surgery begins.

"But as we learn more it certainly will drop," he said.

Barnard said he and his team were planning four more heart transplants.

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Chicago Precautions

Workmen in Chicago string barbed wire which will top a chainlink security fence outside the International Amphitheatre (background) as part of the precautions being taken for the Democratic National Convention which is scheduled to begin Aug. 25. (UPI)

To Stress Television

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is mapping a Republican presidential campaign that will stress television instead of hectic rounds of vote-seeking rallies.

And Nixon seeks also to make the most of his vice presidential running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, in dealing with campaign issues and in covering territory for the ticket.

Those themes emerged from the strategy sessions under way during Nixon's working vacation at Mission Bay, a San Diego resort. A new round of talks was set today, while Agnew planned his first independent campaign trip and Mrs. Nixon, with daughter Tricia, sets out for three days of appearances from Seattle to Los Angeles.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Nixon ally in the campaign for the GOP presidential nomination and the chairman of his key issues committee, was due in San Diego to sit in on the talks shaping the autumn program.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's chief spokesman, said the nominee and his men already had decided to continue the television emphasis they considered a key weapon during the presidential primaries.

Along with that emphasis, Klein said, will come a cutback in the round of personal appearances which has characterized past presidential campaigns. Klein said the Nixon forces realize that when the nominee is going to face a massive television audience, he must have time to rest and prepare.

"This time, there will be adequate preparation," Klein said.

That evidently is a lesson learned from the physically exhausting campaign Nixon ran eight years ago. The problem was evidenced most clearly when a tired and haggard Nixon faced John F. Kennedy in the first of their televised debates.

As for teamwork between the two GOP nominees, Klein said Nixon wants to fashion "the most closely coordinated dual campaign in history."

Klein said the staffs of the presidential and the vice presidential nominee will be tied closely together, and their travels — as well as the things they say on issues — will be carefully coordinated.

Well-Known Timber Dealer Dies; Age 73

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Aubrey Bradley Sr., a well known farmer, cattleman and timber dealer in the Moberly area, died Sunday in a Columbia hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 73.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT

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Fortress Atmosphere In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The International Amphitheatre looked increasingly like a fortified compound today as preparations continued for the Democratic National Convention.

Work has been completed on a half-mile fence topped with barbed wire to screen the convention site.

John B. Criswell, convention executive director, said "plans are going along on schedule."

Robert R. Burke, 34, a Secret Service agent, is coordinating all security measures for the convention, which opens Aug. 26.

Convention officials, delegates and others will have to show their credentials at a half-dozen checkpoints before entering the amphitheatre on Chicago's South Side.

About 5,500 Illinois National Guard troops will be stationed in Chicago during the convention.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of emergency operations for the Illinois guard, said, "one battalion—about 800 men, including three rifle companies—will be on regular training assembly duties each convention night at a Chicago armory."

Communications for the convention remained a problem. Striking electrical workers have agreed only to install communications equipment in the amphitheatre. Chicago hotels used by convention delegates will have to use their normal telephone systems.

Two threatened strikes also hang over convention planning. Cab drivers have threatened to strike Aug. 16 against the city's two largest cab companies, Yellow Cab and Checker Cab, unless the companies agree to install bulletproof partitions between the driver and passenger sections. They also want higher commissions.

Drivers of buses, subway and elevated trains have threatened to strike the Chicago Transit Authority the day before the convention opens in a dispute with their parent union.

Says Amateur Boat Builders Lack One Quality: Patience

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Frank Zsabo, who should know, says that most amateur boat builders lack the supreme quality they need: Patience.

Zsabo, 58, runs a shipyard near Los Angeles harbor where boat builders pay \$250 a year to store their craft while they work on them. Only a fifth of his customers ever put a boat to water, he says. Some boats go unfinished for 10 years.

Does Zsabo build boats?

"Oh, I've done repairs on a few but I just haven't got the patience," he said.

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Flora and Bennie request no gifts, please.

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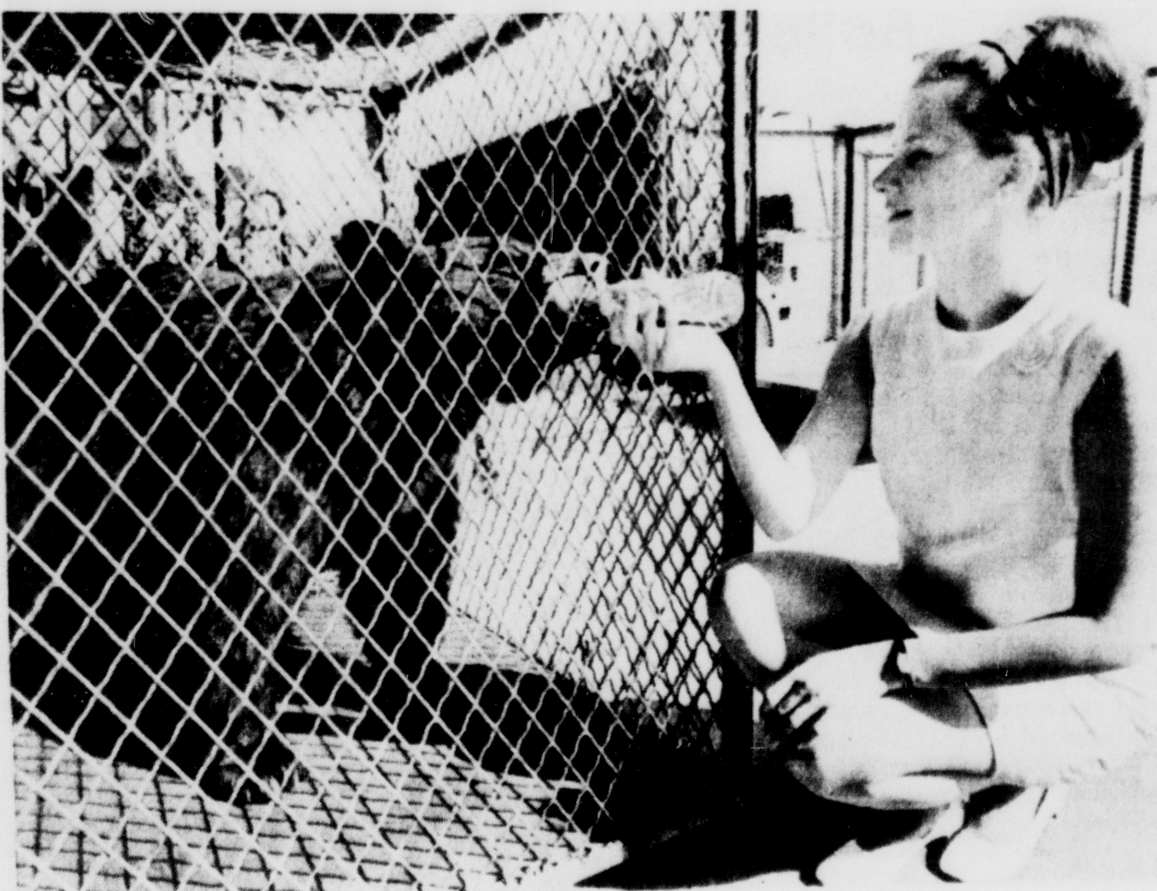
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Headed for the War

Linda White, Denver, tries to cool off honorary U.S. Army Spec. 4 Brutus, a lovely 200-pound female black bear. Brutus T. Bear, owned by 5,000

members of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, is enroute to South Vietnam to rejoin as mascot.

(UPI)

Symington's Assistant Dies After Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Catherine B. Roberts, a former executive assistant to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, died Monday at the age of 66 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Roberts, a graduate of Christian College in Columbia, Mo., was the widow of a prominent Washington lawyer, James O'Connor Roberts. After his death in 1952 she joined Sen. Symington's staff. She had previously worked for the late Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Mrs. Roberts retired two years ago. She is survived by five brothers, J. Ben Blanton of St. Louis, Mo.; Milton W. Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.; and Harry C. Blanton, Charles L. Blanton

Jr., and David E. Blanton, all of Sikeston, Mo.; two sisters, Edna B. Payne of Daytona, Fla., and Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Benton, Mo.; and two stepsons, Richard and James O. Roberts Jr., both of Arlington, Va.

Britain Banking on New System

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—One reason why there are so many payroll robberies in Britain is that British workers insist upon being paid in cash, rather than by check, so deeply rooted is their mistrust of banks.

The spectacle of little, gray-haired ladies being coshed on the head and robbed while hurrying from the bank with the firm's payroll may soon be brought to an end, thanks to the National Giro Center which will open here in the autumn.

A Giro (from the Greek meaning circle) is a banking service, with the difference that it is faster, cheaper and simpler because everything is housed under one roof.

In Britain's case, the roof costs \$37 million and is located in Bootle, Lancashire, where the most modern computers and data-processing machines in Europe have been assembled.

Thanks to this computerized array, the average worker will soon be able to have his wages paid into the Giro Center, and the gas, lights, telephone, insurance and mortgage installments paid out without himself lifting a finger. It will add nothing directly to his income, but will save him much trouble and inconvenience.

The Giro idea is 85 years old, was first tried in Austria in 1883 and has since spread in one form or another to 58 countries. But for Britain it is little short of revolutionary.

For one thing, only one-third of the adult population have bank accounts in this

country, the other two-thirds being deeply suspicious of such "new-fangled" institutions.

The suspicion dates back to the 19th century when snooty bank managers did their best to discourage the rabble from opening accounts. These toffee-noses have lived to regret the error of their ways, but no amount of advertisements picturing "your friendly bank manager" will convince the newly affluent working-class that the manager is in fact the smiling, open-handed chap he appears in the ads.

In the past, most household bookkeeping has been done by what is known as the "jam jar" method. From the family earnings each week, the housewife puts so much in jam jars labeled rent, electricity, TV rental, etc. At the

end of the month the jars are emptied and the bills paid.

Affluence, however, has brought a huge increase in installment buying, which now averages \$600 million a year, and which has made such bookkeeping methods obsolete.

The General Post Office, which will administer the National Giro Center, is hoping to coax the family savings from under the mattress and into its coffers, from which it can by computer pay the multiple bills incurred by most households.

Scheduled to open in October, Giro is aiming for one million accounts in its first year of operation, five million by 1973. Among Giro's disadvantages, it pays no interest to its customers, nor does it permit overdrafts.

However, it is faster than an ordinary banking service because checks do not have to go through a clearing-house system. The Giro Center is set up to clear all transactions on the day of receipt.

Another advantage is that the General Post Office has 23,000 branches that are open for long hours six days a week, whereas there are only 14,000 banks throughout Britain.

Among the enthusiastic backers of Giro are the 185,000 members of the Post Office Workers' Union. "We believe it will be of tremendous advantage to working people generally, and also to business and commerce," says Tom Jackson, the union's general secretary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Non-Combat Deaths Rate High

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without the enemy firing a shot, the equivalent of two to three squads of GIs die each week in Vietnam, becoming in effect the hidden dead of the war.

They are the victims of disease or mishap who are lumped toward the end of the casualty reports as simply "dead from nonhostile causes."

Although the rate for Vietnam is lower than in two previous wars, noncombat deaths represent a consistent manpower drain of major cumulative proportions.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, noncombat deaths listed by the Pentagon total at least 4,300—roughly 14 per cent of all American losses in the war.

Military medical men say the noncombat death rate in Vietnam is slightly lower than in World War II or Korea but not enough to boast about.

Because of improved medicines and quicker treatment, U.S. servicemen stricken with disease have a better chance of

pulling through in Vietnam than in other wars. But sea and land accidents persist, accounting for large numbers of deaths.

A computerized tabulation made by the Pentagon covering the period Jan. 1, 1961 through May 30, 1968, lists 3,936 "non-hostile" deaths. The total rose to 4,298 as of Aug. 3.

Of the 3,936 deaths checked by computer, 2,229 occurred in aircraft crashes on land and sea, 336 in vehicular accidents, 226 from disease (more than one-fifth from malaria), 128 from heart attack or stroke, 293 from accidental homicide, 779 from various other accidents and the remainder from assorted other causes.

Medical statisticians warning that there are many variables, figure the noncombat fatality rate in Vietnam is 3.5 per-thousand men per-year.

Compared to 3.7 per-thousand per-year in Korea (1950-1952) and 3.9 per-thousand per-year in all overseas theaters of World War II (1942-45). However, the nonhostile rate in the European theater in World War II was only 3.6.

"There is nothing dramatic or astonishing in the Vietnam fig-

ure," said one official. "At best it is only an indication that things aren't going to pot."

The question of whether a death is to be categorized "hostile" or "nonhostile" usually is clearcut. But it sometimes enters a gray area where interpretations may be required up to the service headquarters level in the Pentagon.

The basic decision—which may be reversed after review by high echelons—is made in Vietnam, sometimes at battalion and division levels. Interpretations may be simple but occasionally are difficult to the point of controversy, and can vary from service to service.

Example: A jeep runs over a U.S. mine. The ruling in one such case was hostile, because officers held that the mine wouldn't have been along that road were it not for the presence of the enemy.

Example: A man wading across a river during a night patrol drowns. The ruling in this case was to reverse an original "hostile" listing to "nonhostile" on grounds the patrol encountered no enemy resistance.

But, in another case, two B52s collided en route before arriving in Vietnam for a bombing strike. The original ruling was "nonhostile," but officials later changed it on grounds that the bombers wouldn't have been flying in such tight formation except during a bombing mission.

Nonhostile labels often are viewed with indignation by servicemen's widows or other close relatives who sometimes complain that if it wasn't for Vietnam and a hostile enemy their loved one wouldn't have been there to die.

Benefits are the same in hostile or nonhostile deaths except that only those killed in action or dying from hostile wounds get the Purple Heart.

MIG Jets Transferred By Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel today shifted the two Syrian air force MIG17 jet fighters which landed at an Israeli airfield Monday to a secret air force base.

The planes were hauled away by trucks during the night. Troops had to uproot road signs and other obstacles along the narrow road leading south from the airfield in northern Israel.

A blackout on the interrogation of the pilots was maintained, and 24 hours after the planes touched down, there was still no official explanation for the sudden arrival of the fighters.

Even the Israeli press, which usually agrees to security restrictions, was indignant that no reason had been offered.

There has been speculation Israel would try to exchange the two planes for the Boeing 707 airliner hijacked from the Israeli airline last month and still held in Algeria.

Some newspapers assumed in their editorials that the two Syrian pilots had defected, because of "the rottenness of the Syrian regime, where one officer undermines another."

Another possibility suggested here was that the pilots had run out of fuel and attempted to land in Lebanon. The Israeli airfield where they landed is only two miles south of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

A Syrian military spokesman said the planes were flown by new pilots on a training mission. He indicated they had lost their way in bad weather, run out of fuel and been forced to land.

Regular Report On Condition Is Discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition has improved to the point where doctors have stopped issuing regular medical bulletins.

Doctors said Eisenhower passed the critical period Monday from his sixth heart attack. But officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital said his "convalescence is apt to be prolonged because of the general's previous attacks."

Eisenhower was a few days away from leaving the hospital when he was stricken with what doctors termed a major attack last Tuesday.

Walter Reed officials said the five-star general no longer needs oxygen, although he is still confined to bed and visitors are limited to his immediate family.

Dog Credited For Stopping Bank Burglary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The barking of a 9-year-old fox terrier apparently stopped burglars from trying to break into the Park National Bank early Monday.

A bank employe found that someone had cut a padlock and entered a shed containing the bank's air-conditioning unit at the rear of the building. There is no door into the bank from the shed, so the thieves would have had to cut through a concrete wall.

They left burglar tools in the shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Hennifent, who live in an apartment next door, told FBI agents their dog, Bows, woke them up several times by barking. The agents concluded that's why the break-in wasn't completed.

Origin Lost in Time

Origin of the diamond industry is lost in time. It is believed that by 1000 B.C. the Chinese were obtaining the hard gems from northern Borneo. Traditionally, the first westerners to see the stones were the soldiers of Alexander the Great.



Teens Go For Suede Cloth For Back To School

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Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly . . . New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors.

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REASONS WHY IT PAYS TO SAVE AT "INDUSTRIAL"				
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Each Month	5 years	10 years	20 years	
\$ 5.00	\$ 343.21	\$ 787.94	\$ 2,110.93	
10.00	686.42	1,575.88	4,221.86	
20.00	1,372.84	3,151.76	8,443.72	
25.00	1,716.05	3,939.70	10,554.65	
30.00	2,059.26	4,727.64	12,665.58	
40.00	2,745.68	6,303.52	16,887.44	
50.00	3,432.10	7,879.40	21,109.30	

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\$ 100.00	\$ 129.57	\$ 167.90	\$ 281.91	
500.00	647.88	839.57	1,409.55	
1,000.00	1,295.77	1,679.13	2,819.10	
2,500.00	3,239.42	4,197.83	7,047.94	
5,000.00	6,478.85	8,395.66	14,095.88	
10,000.00	12,957.70	16,791.32	28,191.77	

Amount		Amount of Interest That Will Be Sent To You Twice A Year	
\$ 100.00		\$ 2.63	
500.00		13.13	
1,000.00		26.25	
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OBITUARIES



Walter H. Bohling, former Sedalia and retired Missouri Supreme Court Commissioner, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Jefferson City, one day before his 80th birthday.

He was born Aug. 14, 1888, in Versailles, the son of John D. and Anna Helwig Bohling.

He was married to Miss Lellie E. Moore of Jefferson City, July 19, 1913, who survives, as do two children, Vivian Maurine (Mrs. G. Donald Shull) of Jefferson City, Col. Walter H. Bohling, Jr., D.D.S., of Washington, D.C., and five grandchildren.

Judge Bohling was educated in the public schools of Versailles and Sedalia and the University of Missouri. He served as secretary to Henry Lamm, of Sedalia, and Robert F. Walker, judges of the Supreme Court of Missouri. He was editor of the Missouri Public Service Commission reports; assistant editor of the Public Service Commission Reporter; and assistant editor of "Corpus Juris."

He was admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1912 and practiced law in Sedalia with John D. Bohling, under the firm name of Bohling and Bohling, and later with Don S. Lamm and Lawrence Barnett, under the firm name of Lamm, Bohling and Barnett. He served as prosecuting attorney of Pettis County, 1929-32, and served as chairman of the Pettis County Democratic Central Committee from 1926 to 1928 and again in 1934.

Judge Bohling was a member of the Methodist church, Missouri Bar Foundation, Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, honorary member of the Missouri University chapter Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and various bar associations, including Pettis.

Judge Bohling was appointed Supreme Court Commissioner Nov. 20, 1934, and assigned to Division Two; and was reappointed in 1935 and to six four-year successive terms thereafter, retiring in 1963.

The body is at the Houser Funeral Home, Jefferson City. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Airport Authority Approval is Given

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The establishment of a metropolitan airport authority for the St. Louis area was endorsed Monday by a committee of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The group's executive advisory council agreed with a recommendation by a government research institute that Lambert-St. Louis field and a proposed second area airport be put under the direction of such an authority.

Whether a new regional authority be created or the authority be delegated to the bi-state development agency was left to a decision by the council.

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Funeral Services

Maurice Whittaker

Funeral services for Maurice Whittaker, 80, 2201 East Ninth, who died Sunday evening at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Cross Timbers Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Fund.

William C. Hunt

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for William C. Hunt, 60, Kansas City, who died Sunday at the Veteran's Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church north of Clarksburg, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

The church choir will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "Going Down the Valley One by One."

Pallbearers will be nephews, Bill, Larry, Gary, and Warren Hunt. Ray Skinner and Johnny Klein.

Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton.

William H. Bohling

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for William H. Bohling, 81, who died at his home in Cole Camp at 6:40 p.m. Saturday, were held, beginning with a prayer service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, followed by the main service at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Cemetery.

Claude D. Howe

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Claude D. Howe, 78, who died at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel, California, with the Rev. H.J. Hood officiating.

Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery, north of California.

James E. Kumberg

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for James Edward Kumberg, 19, who was killed Sunday in an automobile accident on U.S. 54 south of Eldon, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. James DeLong officiating.

Burial was in the Ritchie Cemetery, south of Versailles.

Miss Gertrude Lutz

TIPTON — Funeral mass for Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Lutz, 83, St. Louis, formerly of Tipton, who died Sunday, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, with the Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Two successive rosary services will be recited beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Frederick Eads

Funeral services for Frederick Eads, 62, Route 5, who died Saturday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. George E. Turner, pastor of the Lamine Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "In the Garden" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in the Olive Branch Cemetery.

Humphrey Wins In Caucus Of Delegates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was the winner Monday night in a caucus of Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Presidential candidate preferences showed 60 votes for Humphrey, three for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, one for Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, 26½ votes uncommitted, and 22½ votes absent.

Since Ohio has no unit rule and delegates are not legally bound to any candidate, the preferences are an indication of first ballot voting at the convention. Frazier Reams Jr. of Toledo, Humphrey's Ohio campaign manager, said today "the vice president can count on at least 77 votes."

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was first sung in public by Ferdinand Durang, an actor, in Baltimore, Md., N. Oct. 19, 1814.

Bounties

(Continued from Page 1)

steadily, according to Conservation Department figures. Each year since 1962 the number of coyotes bountied has also risen steadily.

In 1962, bounties on coyotes totalled \$50,564.

Conservation officials have argued that the increase in coyotes in the face of increasing bounty payments proves bounties do not work. If the bounty system actually reduced the number of coyotes, they said, the coyote population would long ago have declined severely and predator damage to livestock would now be rare.

Last year in Missouri, 104 counties offered bounties on coyotes and 34 offered bounties on bobcats.

The Conservation Department has studied annual bounty statistics since 1936. The studies are now carried on by Frank W. Sampson under grants from the Federal Pittman-Robertson Fund of receipts from excise taxes on sporting firearms and ammunition. It is one of many kinds of studies supported by this fund.

Bounties have been paid in Missouri every year since 1825, and before statehood were paid by the territory starting in 1817.

The study says:

"The presence of bounties on coyotes and bobcats, the absence of bounties on red and gray foxes, harvests for sport, pelt sales and predator control seem to have had little influence on expected normally varying trends in the populations of these four species during the period of investigation."

The factor that has made a measurable difference in predator damage is the Conservation Department's extension predator control program.

The program is based on the fact that eating habits of coyotes and other predators normally do not include the meat of domestic animals. When livestock is damaged, usually one animal in the neighborhood coyote population is to blame. Somehow, one coyote — "wolf" to some Missourians — has developed a taste for lamb, veal or turkey. All the bounties in the world will not stop the damage if the hunters miss the one villain that is to blame.

The extension predator control program, available from the Conservation Department, teaches farmers to trap selectively for that one bad actor. That way, the rest of the coyotes in the neighborhood will live to exercise their normal and necessary control over rabbits, who can multiply too fast for their own good, and rats and mice that damage the things people want for themselves.

Absentee

(Continued from Page 1)

and 2771; Representative 116th District Morran D. Harris 28 and 667.

For Judge of the Eastern District: Earl R. Albers 43 and 517; E. L. Birdsong 209 and 1886; T. M. "Tom" Moriarty 47 and 1000.

For Judge Western District: Sam G. Tuck 59 and 656.

For Prosecuting Attorney: No candidate filed but Robert "Bob" Fritz received 20 votes.

For Sheriff: Emmett W. Fairfax 226 and 3850.

For Assessor: Jerry E. Trotter 213 and 3542.

For Corner: Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher 226 and 3659.

For Public Administrator: Lloyd R. Farris 204 and 3361.

For County Surveyor: Keith G. Ekstrom 206 and 3289.

For United States Senator: Morris DeWayne Duncan, 0 and 125; Thomas B. Curtis, 38 and 972; Forrest Nave, Jr., 3 and 205.

Timmerman, 5 and 238; Harvey F. Euge, 0 and 72; Lawrence K. Roos, 35 and 980.

For Lieutenant Governor: Lem T. Jones, Jr., 21 and 688; George R. Hart, 9 and 340; James Pirtle, 7 and 231.

For Secretary of State: Maurice S. Karner, 11 and 449; Murray C. Colbert, 26 and 737.

For State Treasurer: William T. Zimmerman, 26 and 862; W. H. (Bill) Macon, 11 and 371.

For Attorney General: Joseph E. Furtaw, 2 and 222; John C. Danforth, 36 and 988.

For Representative in Congress, Fourth District: Leslie O. Olson, 30 and 1006.

For State Representative, 115th District: Dean Edwards, 6 and 303; George H. Miller, 21 and 554.

For State Representative, 116th District: Guss Salley, 1 and 116; R. H. (Hank) Monsees, 15 and 349.

For Judge of County Court, Eastern District: James W. Atkinson, 34 and 824.

For Judge of County Court, Western District: Roy Zeb Thomas, 21 and 342.

For Prosecuting Attorney: Henry A. Keeler, 33 and 1153.

For Assessor: Raymond Wasson, 32 and 1136.

For Coroner: Dr. R. W. Hartman, 33 and 1078.

For Public Administrator: John Zulauf, 32 and 1090.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjy A. Hill, St. Charles, Mo., at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis. Weight: six pounds, 10½ ounces. Name: Benjamin Paul.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill, 1406 South Carr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton, Clinton.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Bruce Ulmer, 1007 Arlington; Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, Hughesville; Steve Rhoads, Route 4; Mrs. Anna Heise, Buena Vista.

Surgery: Mrs. Gertrude Fingland, 1217 South Barrett; Tony J. Blaschke, 1320 State Fair; Miss Anita Meyer, Ottaville; Cecil Stoneking, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lorenz Kriessler, Lincoln; Mrs. Vernon Koester, Stover; Mrs. Ralph Randall, 920 South Missouri; Mrs. Arthur Shimp, 1201 South Kentucky; Melody A. Hampton, Route 2.

Accident: Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker, Cole Camp; William Hardin, 908 South Vermont; Mrs. Walter Thompson, Florence.

Dismissed: Fred W. Carroll, 2407 West Second; Jerome Goosen, Cole Camp; Mrs. H. W. Mueller, Hughesville; Mrs. Clara S. Goosen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Thomas Foster, 637 East 13th; Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, 2224 West Second Street Terrace; Mrs. Vada Stephens, 300 East Chestnut; Mrs. Arnold Steffens, Cole Camp.

William L. Matthews, 1430 South Snead, who is a patient in the Bothwell Hospital following a heart attack and has been in a serious condition, is improving but unable to have visitors.

Other Hospital

Joyce Dotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dotson, 259 East Saline, is a patient at the Shriners Hospital, St. Louis. She was admitted Aug. 6 for surgery Aug. 15.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 1316 South Arlington at 5:12 p.m. Monday. A rug on a furnace caught fire. Damage was slight.

Sedalia firemen answered a call at Schreiner's Service Station, 2701 West Broadway at 9:32 a.m. Tuesday.

According to station reports, some gasoline ignited as it was being used to clean a wall in the service area of the station prior to painting.

Marriage License

Byron William Herron and Lena Jane Tomlinson.

Stanley Earl Deuschle and Cheryl Colleen Meyer.

Police Report

William D. Nicholson, 1607 West Third, reported to police at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday that vandals had broken out the rear window of his 1965 Chrysler.

A rock was found on the roof of the car.

Delores Scott, 322 North Prospect, reported to police at 7:56 a.m. Tuesday that vandals had fouled the wiring of her Dodge station wagon and taken an oil dip stick. The car was parked at the north end of the Rival Manufacturing Co. parking lot.

According to the police report, the time of the incident was fixed between 11 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Begin Tests Of Apollo Spaceship

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Ground testing begins today on the Apollo spaceship that will fly aboard the first manned Saturn 5 super rocket in January.

The cone-shaped moonship arrived at Cape Kennedy Monday after a cross-country airplane trip from the plant of its prime contractor, North American Rockwell Corp. at Downey, Calif.

Scheduled to ride the spaceship on an earth-orbital mission in January are Air Force Lt. Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian astronaut. Their flight, named Apollo 8, will be the first manned mission aboard a 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket, the type of booster is to hurl three astronauts to the moon late next year.

In late October or early November of this year, three other astronauts—Navy Capt. Walter

Accidents

A 1968 Plymouth, owned by Sharon S. Perkins, 21, 1001 South Harrison, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while it was parked at the above address. The police report indicated that the accident occurred sometime Sunday night. Damage was to the right rear of the Plymouth.

Two persons complained of injuries as the result of a two-car accident at the intersection of Broadway and Kentucky at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet, driven east on Broadway by Frank William Strain, 71, 803 South Monroe, and a 1958 Edsel, driven north on Kentucky by William L. Hardin, 66, 809 South Vermont.

Hardin and a passenger in Strain's auto, Charles Amos, 67, 803 South Monroe, were taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service.

Hardin, complaining of hip and shoulder pains, was X-rayed and admitted for further treatment. Amos, complaining of chest injuries, was X-rayed and released.

The police report indicated that both drivers stated that they had the green light when they entered the intersection.

Both cars were extensively damaged in the accident and were towed from the scene by Darnell's wrecker.

A four-car accident, occurring at 1:30 p.m. Monday seven miles south of Urbana, Mo., resulted in Russell Thomas, 13, son of Jack Thomas, Sweet Springs, being admitted to the Sweet Springs Community Hospital for observation.

The chain-reaction accident involved a 1964 Oldsmobile, a 1967 International truck, a 1968 Chevrolet pick-up and a 1966 Chevrolet.

Reportedly, the line of traffic on the highway slowed, with the first three vehicles colliding. Thomas was a passenger in a pick-up driven by his father.

Ralph E. Lackey, 17, of 1305 West 16th Street, suffered mouth injuries when his car struck a utility pole on the northeast corner of 16th Street and Barrett about 10:29 p.m. Monday.

Lackey was treated at the Bothwell Hospital by Dr. A. L. Lowe and released.

According to the police report, Lackey reported he was trying to miss a dog and struck the pole. Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the vehicle.

Darnell's wrecker towed the car from the scene.

Two vehicles were damaged in a collision in the 1700 block on West 16th Street about 9:10 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported.

According to a police report, the two cars were headed east at the time. Involved was a 1964 Chrysler sedan driven by Dolores G. Sims, 1844 South Beacon, and a 1968 Rambler two-door sedan driven by J. P. Shumate, 1800 South Prospect.

The left front fender of the Chrysler was damaged and the right side of the Rambler extensively damaged.

Set Hearing On Bid For Injunction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal judge has scheduled a hearing for Aug. 19 on a request by the Missouri Pacific Railroad for an injunction barring a threatened strike over special pay for firemen working temporarily as locomotive engineers.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John K. Regan issued a temporary restraining order Monday to officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Missouri Pacific said B. F. Worden, general chairman of the Brotherhood's Grievance Committee, warned Friday his organization's 1,100 members might strike within 48 hours if there was no agreement.

Worden was not available for comment today.

A Missouri Pacific spokesman said the union request for higher pay for firemen, in this particular case, would mean that firemen working temporarily as engineers would be paid more than an engineer for the same work.

The railroad claims that because the issue is still in the negotiation stage, the brotherhood does not have jurisdiction.

M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a civilian—are scheduled to make America's first three-man space flight. They will be launched by a Saturn 1 rocket, however, forerunner of the larger Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon booster.

The Apollo 8 flight plan includes a space walk by Schweickart outside the Apollo capsule and the first manned test of a lunar module.

Balloting

(Continued from Page 1)

with 18, won over Mrs. L.W. Rager, who had 10 votes in Washington Township.

It was interesting to note among the Republicans that Mrs. Susan Gardner received one vote in the Fourth Ward, Second Precinct, over Mrs. Arlye M. Donnell, who did not show any count. Mrs. Gardner was a write-in. Jerry Luchs received two absentee votes in the Third Ward, Fourth Precinct, in a write-in vote to fill the ticket. W.P. Nichols, in Hughesville Township, received 11 write-in votes while Herman Tegtmeier received one absentee, vote who had filed. Robert Tucker received four votes as write-ins in Washington Township.

The official count as reported by County Clerk James Green is as follows:

Democrats:

County Committeemen and Women:

First Ward, First Precinct: Robert M. Seelen 0-202; Mrs. Walter Cramer 1-191. Second Precinct, Dent C. Davis 2-194; Mrs. Vivian E. Warren 3-196. Third Precinct, L. C. Matthews 1-104 and Winston Calvert Ream 0-140; Mrs. Laura R. Riley 1-222. Fourth Precinct, Larry Englund 0-192 and Mrs. Naomi Brown 0-62.

Second Ward, First Precinct: Herbert D. Jones 3-54 and Mrs. Ada Marie Goodidge 3-57. Second Precinct: Elmer Summers 0-13 and Mrs. Marie Garrison, 2-17 both write-ins. Third Precinct: James T. Denny 7-161 and Mrs. Bill Luther 0-160. Fourth Precinct: Charles Bell 1-14 and Mrs. Jean Bell 0-11, both write-ins.

Third Ward, First Precinct: Andy Burlingame 85 and Mrs. Ray Dirck 1-3. Second Precinct: Lawrence N. Englund 0-213 and Mrs. Frank Kerswell 0-205. Third Precinct: E. F. Strickler 0-106 and Mrs. Norma Urton 0-109. Fourth Precinct: Lawrence E. Koeller 0-124 and Mrs. Charles Carson 0-125.

Fourth Ward, First Precinct: Robert E. Schulz 0-125 and No Committeewoman filed or write in. Second Precinct: Floyd H. Priddy 0-97, Charles E. Ramseyer 0-66 and Mrs. Laura Fischer 0-35. Third Precinct: Virgil Herrick 0-164 and Mrs. Roberta Niemann 1-164. Fourth Precinct: Charles Simon 147 and Mrs. Saunders write-in 5-8.

Blackwater: Earl A. Winston 2-31 and Mary H. Tyler 30; Bowling Green: Ralph H. Grimes 0-35 and Mrs. Andy Yeager 34; Cedar: C. E. Wells 0-6 and Mrs. C. E. Wells 0-9, both write-ins; Dresden: Joe Westerman 0-6 and Jane Wimer 0-5, Myrt Whitfield 0-5 tie; Elk Fork: A. M. Kendrick 0-22 and Katherine Williams 0-24; Flat Creek: Isaac F. Snow 0-63 and Margaret C. Goss 0-32. Mrs. John Paul 0-36; Green Ridge: Lloyd Brown 0-41, Forrest L. Calvert 0-83. Arnold Wayne Park no count and Janice Sloan 0-75; Heath Creek: Cloyd Leftwich 0-45 and Mrs. Albert (Mary) Anderson 0-46; Houstonia: Murray Wood 0-67 and Mrs. Joan Nutt 0-59; Hughesville: Clyde Heffelfinger 0-15, write-in and Mrs. Homer Cunningham 0-34; Lake Creek: W. C. Corlew 0-26 and Mary E.

Corlew 0-30; La Monte: R. C. Sevier 4-70 and Mrs. Eunice Scott 4-11; Longwood: J. R. Hanley 0-41 and Mrs. John Wall 0-44; Prairie: Ellis Ulmer 0-44 and Mrs. Peter R. McGirk 0-43; Sedalia: James Heck 4-64, Eugene T. Herrick 0-48 and Mrs. Charlie J. Bahner 0-97; Smithton: John W. Gibbs 1-61; Clarence J. Hilteneberg 1-29, James M. Paul 0-15 and Mrs. Clara W. S. Hilteneberg 2-96; Washington: Oliver C. Renfrow 0-5, Lee Harold Short 0-23 and Mrs. Keon Morgan 0-18, Mrs. L. W. Ragar 0-10.

Republicans:

For Committeeman and Committeewoman:

First Ward, First Precinct: Dr. J. W. Bryden, 0 and 46 and Mrs. Fred G. Rose, 0 and 43; Second Precinct: David Eisenstein, 0 and 35 and Mrs. Jean Hausam, 0 and 38; Third Precinct: Orville E. Gott, 1 and 44 and Mary K. Gott, 0 and 44; Fourth Precinct: Aaron W. Haller, 0 and 50 and Mrs. Alice O. Bidstrup, 0 and 49.

Second Ward, First Precinct: Oscar O. Lawson, 0 and 19 and Mrs. Wilma Johnson, 0 and 17; Second Precinct: Guy Brownfield, 0 and 29 and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, 0 and 27; Third Precinct: Dr. Louis R. Mills, 0 and 41 and Mrs. Delmar Bergfelder, 0 and 44; Fourth Precinct: Bobby J. Mecum, 0 and 26 and Mrs. Patricia Thomason, 0 and 20.

Third Ward, First Precinct: Wedell D. Smith, 0 and 33 and Mrs. E. J. Bethke, 0 and 37; Second Precinct: Edwin V. Danforth, 0 and 60 and Mrs. Earl Lugen, 0 and 56. Third Ward, Third Precinct: Earnest O. Holst, 0 and 35 and Mrs. Leland Coontz, 0 and 36; Fourth Precinct: Jerry Luchs, 0 and 2 and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, 0 and 32.

Fourth Ward, First Precinct: H. Leroy Luchs, 0 and 59 and Mrs. Ida Harriman, 0 and 58; Second Precinct: Don G. Callis, 0 and 48 and Mrs. Arlye M. Donnell, 0 and 0; Susan Gardner, 1 and 1; Third Precinct: Carl Wehrli, 0 and 43 and Mrs. Gerald O. Cecil, 0 and 40; Fourth Precinct: Brooke Wade, 1 and 43 and Hazel Palmer, 1 and 43.

For Committeeman, Blackwater: Earl Clevenger, 0 and 27 and Mrs. Earl Clevenger, 0 and 24; Bowling Green: McKinley Thomas, 0 and 23 and Mrs. Walter C. Eads, 0 and 25; Cedar: Walton T. Berry, 0 and 26 and Mrs. Thelma Kraft, 0-26; Dresden: Ervin Rumpf, 0 and 14 and Mrs. D. E. Edwards, 0 and 15; Elk Fork: George Bermond, 0 and 14 and Mrs. Roy Zeb Thomas, 0 and 20; Flat Creek: Walter Viebrook, 0 and 30 and Charlotte Rosebrook, 0 and 29; Green Ridge: Harvey Acker, 0 and 35 and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 0 and 34; Heath Creek: Robert Curtis, 0 and 13 and Mrs. Willis Gabriel, 0 and 13; Houstonia: Claude M. Nutt, 0 and 14 and Mrs. Forrest Reid, 0 and 13; Hughesville: Herman Tegtmeier, 1 and 1; W. P. Nichols, 11 and 11 and Mrs. H. W. Muller, 0 and 15; Lake Creek: Clarence Schlesselman, 0 and 17 and Mrs. Dorothy Demand, 0 and 14; LaMonte: Ralph Crawford, 0 and 38 and Mrs. Paul Steinkuler, 0 and 40; Longwood: Harold Schanz, 0 and 15 and Mildred Raines, 0 and 17; Prairie: Edward G. Keyde, Jr., 0 and 34 and Mrs. Carl W. Arnett, 0 and 35; Sedalia, E. G. Stumpf, 0 and 41 and Mrs. James A. Harvey, 0 and 38; Smithton: James B. Callis, 0 and 107 and Mrs. Lynn Wagenknecht, 0 and 116; Washington: Robert Tucker, 4 and 4 and Mrs. Jesse Wear, 0 and 22.

Small Car Era Ahead In America

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.S. automobile manufacturers are reported to be moving into an era of smaller cars.

Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. of the American Motors Corp. said in Washington Monday that his firm is prepared to challenge foreign car makers for the affections of America's economy-minded drivers.

The New York Times said in a story from Detroit today that the auto industry is preparing a new class of cars—smaller and cheaper than any built in this country now but still bigger than the tiny imports.

German and Czech Agree on One Item

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht's meeting with Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders ended Monday night with an expression of broad agreement on economic cooperation but little other indication of rapprochement. Crowds at the west Bohemian spa of Karlovy Vary neither booed nor cheered East Germany's Stalinist leader but showed him an enthusiastic display of support for their Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, who started the nation's liberalization drive. Ulbricht was one of the leaders of the attempt within the Soviet bloc to reverse Czechoslovakia's new course, and he was booed at the Bratislava conference which conceded victory to the Czechoslovaks.

A communique after the six-hour meeting Monday said the East German and Czechoslovak delegations "agreed on measures for the deepening of mutual economic relations and the coordination of long-term plans, the furtherment of cooperation and the specialization of production and also scientific and technical cooperation."

The two nations are the most industrialized of the smaller Communist nations and have similar economic interests. Both have big trade surpluses with the Soviet Union and want to have some system of converti-

bility set up so they can use the surpluses. Relations with West Germany was another major topic of discussion, and the communique said Dubcek and his associates welcomed Ulbricht's proposal last week to exchange envoys and open negotiations with the Bonn government.

The communique also contained the standard Communist pledge to oppose "activation of revenge-seeking, militarism and neo-Nazism in West Germany." But there was nothing to indicate that the Czechoslovaks had abandoned their interest in relations with West Germany, particularly in the field of trade and credits.

The communique indicated some disagreement by mentioning "an atmosphere of frankness" and said each side informed the other "on the policies of their parties in their countries." Neither side had been expected to make any change in the other's basic policy, and apparently neither did.

Witness Seeks His Freedom

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Quintan Stephens has an air-conditioned private room, three meals a day, a television, radio and telephone and plenty of newspapers, books and magazines to read.

But the 57-year-old World War II veteran says he is unhappy. So unhappy, in fact, that he has fired his public defender and hired two private lawyers in an attempt to gain his release from the Shelby County penal farm.

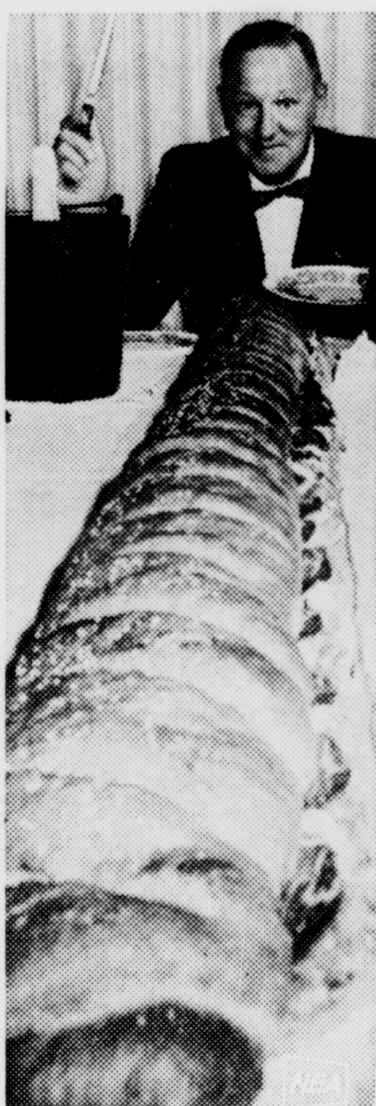
Stephens was not sent to the penal farm because he committed a crime. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond as a material witness in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Harvey L. Gibson and Jay Fred Friedman, Stephens' new attorneys, consider themselves bound to silence under a court order issued by Judge Preston Battle, the judge who will preside in the trial of James Earl Ray. Ray is charged with murder in King's slaying.

But a source close to Stephens said Stephens is determined to get, if not complete freedom, "at least some of the amenities other free American citizens are guaranteed by the Constitution."

The district attorney general's office said Stephens was placed in protective custody to insure his safety and to assure his presence when needed to testify.

Stephens was a resident of the rooming house where police say the sniper fired the bullet that killed King April 4. He has told officers he saw a man fleeing the scene.



HERO SANDWICH to end them all includes a seven-pound loaf of bread filled with 15 pounds of meat and cheese. The six-foot-long sandwich was sent through the mail to Jack Neilly, above, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who shared his repast with a party of more than 14 adults and children.

Arrested In Connection With VC Squad

SAIGON (AP) — Two Vietnamese chauffeurs for the U.S. Military Assistance Command's headquarters in Saigon have been arrested as part of a Viet Cong sabotage and assassination squad, the national police announced today.

The U.S. Military Command confirmed that the two men were dispatch drivers at the motor pool next to the command's Pentagon East headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Airport. Their duties included driving for U.S. officers below the rank of general.

The police presented the sabotage squad of six men and a woman at a news conference and said they had been captured on the outskirts of Saigon at the end of July along with nine Chinese pistols and a quantity of explosives.

Col. Tran Van Hai, the director-general of the national police, said the squad was under orders to assassinate U.S. and Vietnamese officials in Saigon and to blow up installations in the city.

Sixteen buildings are completed in Rio de Janeiro every 24 hours.

School Phobia—'The Tension of Our Times'

By AILEEN SNODDY

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—(NEA) —Several years ago curly haired Janie came home from school one evening and was taken to stay with relatives in another section of town while her home was being remodeled.

The next morning Janie got up, dressed for school and began a three blocks' walk to meet her third-grade friends. Shortly after leaving her cousin's house Janie returned in tears, was put to bed and refused to go to school for a month.

A child psychiatrist at Maimonides Medical Center here now labels her behavior a bad case of "school phobia." In Janie's third-grade days the truant officer, teacher, family and doctor laughed it off as homesickness. Their diagnosis seemed correct, for Janie's "illness" disappeared when the family moved back to their home.

Janie's case is familiar to a majority of parents. According to Dr. Norman Sher, father of two small children, school phobia is increasing. "It reflects the tension of our times," he says quietly. "I do

not consider such behavior a true phobia, though, and it touches youth from 5 to 18 but you see it mainly in children entering kindergarten and first grade."

Although Sher suggests parents relax when a child comes up with the school-dodging symptoms most adults remember using, he urges them to treat the problem quickly. The child who uses a headache, stomachache, actually gets nauseous and vomits to avoid a day or two of classes or runs home from school and refuses to leave home is to Sher a reasonably healthy child.

Why, then, does he refuse to go to school?

Sher explains that his actions show an apprehension about leaving home. "I differentiate this behavior, often after a vacation, on Mondays or at the start of a new semester, from out-and-out truancy, from schizophrenia or mental illness where the child actually withdraws from life."

The child in most cases isn't afraid of school but of leaving home, he repeats. This is why it is necessary to get the youngster back in school



immediately and then try to find out what is wrong.

"Don't treat school phobia like the measles and expect it to go away. It will go away

but the underlying cause needs to be brought to the surface or deeper troubles may result."

Sher points out that a healthy child may hide out during the day and then go out to play when friends come home. Behind the problem may be the child's sense of tension within the family.

"A mother," Sher explains, "may be afraid that something will happen to the child while he is away from home. Or she may get particularly angry with one child in the family, feel guilty about this and repress the feelings. A death in the family, an auto accident, an elderly person living within the home may bring counterconcern for the youngster. This puts him in a bind and makes him reluctant to leave home."

Sometimes a child is a borderline retardard or is having reading difficulties that disturb him but Sher does not put a child with these problems in his "school phobia" group.

Often a child, he explains, drawing on his own experience as a father, is not ready to move out, to go to nursery

school or kindergarten. Even a child of six may have trouble going to school at first. With the pressure to push tots into the classroom at earlier ages, Sher shakes his head and theorizes that "there is definite folk wisdom in selecting age seven for entering school."

Whatever the age and the cause for apprehension that keeps a child home, Sher urges help from the family physician and school attendance or guidance counselors as first steps. "First get the child back into the classroom, then visit the family to find out what is happening to it to bring on the reaction."

"I believe in short term, quick help. If there is a severe maladjustment, then I would suggest it be treated as a psychiatric emergency."

"The overanxious mother needs to ask herself, 'What makes me uncomfortable about my child going to school?' and try to relax," Sher adds. "In severe cases we've had to treat the whole family."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Object' Hits Ship Causing Large Fire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An object from the sky hit a 175-foot oil survey vessel, the Pacific Seal, setting a fire Monday night that could be seen on shore 15 miles away.

At the time Sidewinder air-to-air missiles were being fired at flare targets by a Navy fleet squadron in the sea test range nearby.

Three members of the 18-man crew were injured, two reportedly seriously. They were flown by helicopter to Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station.

Cmdr. Gordon Frey, spokesman at Pt. Mugu, said the cause of the explosion was not determined immediately "but we did have aircraft in the area," he said.

The object penetrated three steel structures in the vessel owned by Fagout Boats, Inc., of Galveston, Tex., and under charter to Vigicon Co., Houston, Tex.

A Coast Guard cutter, Cape Hatteras, was dispatched from Santa Barbara harbor to the ship still afloat five miles south of Santa Rose Island.

In Ranks

specialist Airman Gill is a 1966 graduate of LaMonte High School.

Airman Philip S. Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Gerke of Pilot Grove, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force Technical School at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He was trained as a radar operator and has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Ellington AFB, Tex.

The airman, a 1966 graduate

of Pilot Grove High School, attended Central Missouri State College.

Airman Jerry L. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Waters of Knob Noster, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist. Airman Waters is a 1968 graduate of Knob Noster Senior High School.

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Webb City Youth Killed in Accident

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Paul McGregor Scott, 18, of Webb City, was killed Monday night on a Webb City street where his car skidded on gravel and hit a tree.

Injured in the car were Charlotte Beaver, 15, of Galena, Kan., and Mickey Barlett, 18, of Webb City.

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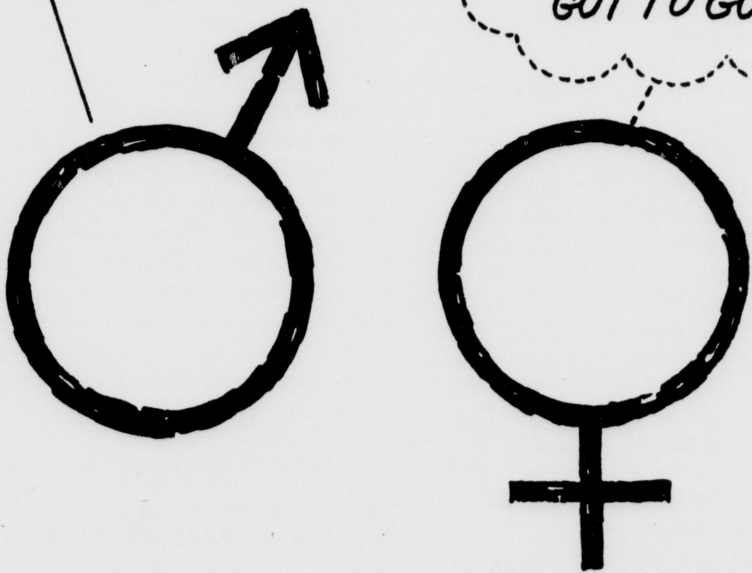
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EDITORIALS

GOP Job Is to Convince

The task Republicans now face is the far more difficult one of transforming party unity into party appeal to the voters.

Granting them their minority base of 27 per cent of the nation's registered voters, they must do no less than convince one-third of the remainder of the electorate — Democrats and independents — that they have the answers to the problems the nation faces today and will face in the coming four years.

By the nature of things, the party out of power has to emphasize the sins and failings of the incumbent administration. The party in power must of necessity defend its record. Both, of course, are never short on promises of how they will do better in the future.

As it would appear this early in the contest, the "ins" have the harder problem. For it has been during the Johnson administration, whether because of the President's policies or in spite of them, that the large and small crises that affect and concern all Americans today have developed. There is the endless war in Vietnam, inflation, burgeoning federal power and massive deficits that have required a tax hike, racial unrest in the cities, the hippie generation and widespread disaffection among youth with American institutions, crime and pollution.

It would be an error to predict the nature of candidate Nixon's campaign on the basis of his acceptance speech alone.

But it is certain that just as he touched most of these bases in that speech, he will hit most of them harder again and again in the coming months.

Thus it may be not so much what the Republicans promise to do as what the Democrats can be charged with failing to do that will sway the decisions of many voters.

Yet Nixon cannot rely on the protest vote alone. Thomas E. Dewey remains the classic example of what can happen to a candidate when he bases his strategy on the belief that the people are so fed up with one administration that they will turn to another without asking too many questions.

There is also the brooding presence of George Wallace, seen and heard on television Monday night. His unmeasured gravitational attraction for a considerable number of voters, not just in the South, is something both major party candidates cannot afford to disregard.

Nixon, the man who made it back the hard way, knows all this. Above all, he knows that that all-important body of independents and nominal Democrats, who hold the election in the balance, will be listening to him to hear not just what the Democrats have done wrong, but to hear — in specific terms — just what the Republicans intend to do right.

The gauntlet is down. It is now the turn of the Democrats to pick it up as they prepare to convene in Chicago.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon's Aim to Axe George Wallace

By DREW PEARSON
—Veep Agnew—

Although Richard Nixon's selection of Gov. Spiro "Ted" Agnew as his GOP running mate seemed to catch delegates and most newsmen in Miami Beach by surprise, Drew Pearson has reported the possibility two and a half weeks ago on July 21. Pearson wrote that Agnew, though ideologically in Rockefeller's camp, was one of the political leaders who had been "seduced by Nixon with dreams of the vice presidency." Pearson noted, however, that in fairness it should be recorded that before he switched to Nixon, Agnew "had already been alienated by Rockefeller's political indecision."

WASHINGTON — What Richard Nixon was doing during the last hectic hours at the Republican convention in Miami Beach was developing Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina renegade Democrat, as his agent to combat another renegade Democrat, George Wallace of Alabama.

This is why he gave Thurmond the veto on who would run as vice president, and why he picked Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, almost unknown to most Republicans, for the No. 2 place on the ticket.

It was a calculated risk. Nixon knew he would antagonize many northern Republicans, though he was not prepared for as much smoldering resentment as that which immediately swept over northern delegations.

But he figured that with Strom Thurmond, together with Sen. John Tower of Texas, another southern Republican, he could combat his biggest threat below the Mason-Dixon line — Wallace.

Actually, Sen. Thurmond did a great job for Nixon behind the scenes in Miami Beach. No sooner had southern delegates arrived than a revolt developed in favor of Ronald Reagan. Both Rockefeller and Reagan were counting on this to pull enough votes away from Nixon to stop him on the first ballot. In that case they figured on more defections on the second and third ballots, and an eventual Nixon defeat.

But they didn't figure on Strom Thurmond. Though Strom started out as a strong Reagan man, a talk with Nixon converted him to Nixon and he became Nixon's agent with southern delegates. To that end he took the rebellious Mississippi delegates on a cruise Monday afternoon on a private yacht loaned to Nixon.

He also helped arrange the secret Nixon conference with southern delegates at which Nixon threw cold water on school bussing, promised to appoint Supreme Court justices who could stick to the Constitution, not make laws on their own.

GOP: Beat Wallace

By DAVID R. DEAR

What you are not reading in all the news about the Republican Convention is the real reason behind all of the deliberation and discussions late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning: the Republicans are going to have to beat Wallace. Spiro Agnew has been chosen in order to strengthen the Republican party in the south and to give those who might otherwise go fishing a reason to vote.

Nixon has unified the Republican Party now more than ever before. Certainly he has healed its wounds from 1964, by keeping a "hands off" policy with all delegations so that those delegates who wanted "their man" were permitted to devote all their energies to that man without real interference. The losing contenders have not been hurt, and you will no doubt find them both in the south campaigning strongly in the coming months for the Republican candidates.

Efforts such as those of gubernatorial candidate James Gardner of North Carolina, switching from a totally Nixon supporter to a strong Reagan supporter, did not hurt his stature with the national Republican Party. In the long run it will prove to help unite the Party even more.

Lucrezia Borgia of poisoning fame was the daughter of Rodrigo Borgia, who became Pope Alexander VI.

Tasmania, the island state of the Commonwealth of Australia, was once called Van Diemen's Land.

—Vice Presidential Veto—

In return, Nixon agreed to veto four vice presidential candidates who were anathema to the South: Sen. Ed Brooke, the Negro from Massachusetts; John Lindsay, Mayor of New York; Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon; and Charles Percy of Illinois.

Actually, Thurmond was not too happy about Nixon's final choice of Agnew, but agreed that Agnew would not antagonize the South. Agnew had been elected governor of Maryland as a defender of open housing. However, he took a strong stand against the Negro sit-in at Bowie State College, and called on Negro leaders to read the riot act to militants after the April burnings in Baltimore. About 100 Negro moderates walked out. So Thurmond agreed that Agnew would not antagonize the South.

Nixon's mistake, however, was in not consulting the moderates. He consulted the South but forgot the moderates. They were sore, not so much at the choice of Agnew, a fellow moderate, but at not being consulted.

Whether Nixon's calculated risk in working with Thurmond will pay off now remains to be seen. The two men have known and liked each other ever since the Eisenhower administration when Nixon presided over the Senate. Thurmond, as governor of South Carolina, had bolted the Democratic party in 1948 to form a third party against Harry Truman after Hubert Humphrey, then mayor of Minneapolis, had forced a showdown on civil rights.

Though Humphrey won the civil rights battle, the entire South walked out of the convention, and a majority of the South voted for Strom Thurmond's third party that fall. This is one reason Nixon figured he could combat the Wallace third party movement this fall — 20 years later.

—A Loner Senator—

But ever since he bolted the Democratic party, Thurmond has been a lonely figure in the Senate. He is charming, likable, a regular attendant at prayer breakfasts. But as a Republican he is no longer welcome among southern senators, and moderate Republican senators don't quite trust his politics. In fact, Republicans fumed when Thurmond was appointed to the Republican policy committee. For a time, Sen. Richard Russell, the elder statesman from Georgia, was not enthusiastic about having Strom on his Armed Forces Services Committee.

One aspect of Thurmond's career which fellow senators are skeptical about is his very close ties with the right wing military, including retired Gen. Edwin Walker, who was transferred from Germany after he indoctrinated his troops with some of the teachings of the John Birch Society. Thurmond, a major general in the Army Reserve, was one of Walker's champions.

Senators Thurmond and Tower of Texas, the two lone southern Republicans, have been thrown together by both geography and politics. Tower even loaned Thurmond his ghost-writer, Horace Clay, to help the senator from South Carolina write a book. They should be reasonably effective in aiding Nixon in the South.

One incident in Strom Thurmond's life which South Carolinians will never let him forget is how he invited the first Negro governor of the Virgin Islands, William H. Hastie, to stay at the executive mansion in Columbia, S.C., when Thurmond was governor of that state.

Thurmond, of course, did not know that Hastie was a Negro.

"It is my earnest hope," wrote Thurmond, "that you and your family will honor South Carolina with a visit, and be our guests at the mansion."

The Negro governor was tactful. He thanked the governor of South Carolina for "your gracious invitation to me and my family," but said his children were quite young and that it would be difficult for him to travel extensively. In return, Hastie invited Thurmond to "visit the Virgin Islands and be our guest at Government House."

The incident took place in 1948 when Thurmond was running for President on a States-Rights, Anti-Civil-Rights ticket. He did not accept Hastie's invitation.

Passenger car registrations in the United States are expected to total 81,051,000 by the end of 1967.

It is expected that trucks and buses in the United States will total 16,476,000 by year's end.

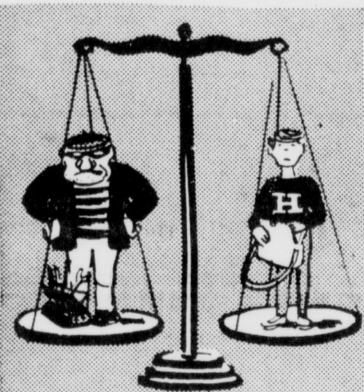
"Doesn't Look Like a Dove"



THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Fit the Crime"?

"To make the punishment fit the crime" may have been enough of a goal, a century ago, for the comic opera team of Gilbert and Sullivan. But not for modern criminologists. Today's goal, as the United States Supreme Court put it, is to make the punishment "fit the offender and not merely the crime."



Consider two robbers. One is a veteran safe cracker, wise in the ways of the underworld. The other is a teenage purse snatcher, nervously trying to be tough.

Both offenders are guilty of the same crime: robbery. Yet there are obvious reasons for not treating them alike. They are different not only in the degree of their evil but also in the chance of saving them from a life of crime.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

After applying all the sprays, additives, nutrients and what-not in the market, all that flourishes in our yard is a healthier brand of dividend for the makers of more spray, additive, nutrients and what-not.

Standing on your head and wagging your ears doesn't do a thing for hay fever, but it helps pass the time until first frost.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the official date for the beginning of broadcasting?

A—Broadcasting is generally conceded to have been started by Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, on Nov. 2, 1920, when that station broadcast the Harding-Cox election returns.

Q—Who first spoke of the multitude as the "great unwashed"?

A—This expression is attributed to Edmund Burke, famous English statesman.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Experimental Bid Not Fully Tested

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		13
♠	A 6 5	
♥	Q 5	
♦	A 9 8 4 2	
♣	K J 10	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠	10 8 7 4 2	♠ Q 9
♥	A K 7 4	♥ 10 8 6 3 2
♦	10 3	♦ K Q 6
♣	A 6	♣ 8 7 4
SOUTH		
♠	K J 3	
♥	J 9	
♦	J 7 5	
♣	Q 9 5 3 2	
Vulnerability: East-West		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4		

One of the things that the Orange Team is working on are improvements in bidding methods. When they get a bad result, they go over the bidding carefully to see if it was due to a flaw in the bidding methods, bad luck or the need for something new.

In the match against the California All-Stars, Lew Mathe got to play today's hand in one no-trump. He could have been set by a high heart or a diamond opening lead but the spade allowed him to make his contract. He might have made an overtrick but West shifted to the king of hearts after taking his ace of clubs and held him to one.

The Orange Team did not like the result since East and West would have no trouble making three hearts. They would have found the heart fit if Guiver in North didn't double the one-spade opening and the question was to figure out if they could have done so after the double and the no-trump response.

The result of the discussion is that the team has come up with a new bid. The next time a hand like this comes up East will double the no-trump as a newfangled takeout double.

If this double is played for takeout, how can East double for penalty? The answer is that he could not have the hand for a penalty double because he would have redoubled one spade at his first chance to bid.

Of course, if West holds a really sound opening bid he can convert this takeout double to penalty by passing.

We aren't recommending this bid for general use as yet. One of the authors of this column still wants to be shown, and is looking forward to seeing how it works out in actual play.

THOUGHTS

TUESDAY
"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."—Matthew 6:13.

Temptation provokes me to look upward to God.—John Bunyan, English author.

WEDNESDAY

So the law is slacked and justice never goes forth. For the wicked surround the righteous, so justice goes forth perverted.—Habakkuk 1:4.

The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American novelist.

BETTY CANARY

Psychology, Mom-Style

"A little psychology," a reader writes, "can be a wonderful thing."

"One day when I was making egg salad, my son's favorite sandwich spread, and he was slouching against the kitchen wall watching me work, I said to myself, 'Why should a boy who spends most of his time with a chemistry set stand here while I wait on him?'"

(Good thinking! If he can mix chemicals, why can't he mash an egg with mayonnaise?)

"Using my head, and not telling him to get his own lunch, I said I had an opportunity for him to learn. I made a big thing out of timing the boiling eggs and the precise measuring of ingredients and turned the job into an experiment for him. I now have a more independent youngster, as well as more time for myself."

I think this mother has the right idea and I have taken her advice.

My son Stu, the rubbish collector, has acquired many interesting, although not always identifiable objects, during his safaris through alleys. When our garage (a two-story barn) overflowed, I suggested he do some constructive thinking and create useful items from at least part of his collection. His most successful venture to date has been a small shelf table for my bathroom. After much nailing and gluing, he painted it with the remains of an old antiquing kit he had scrounged and covered the top shelf with plastic paper—the end of a roll from somebody's trash can.

I won't pretend everything turned out as well as the table, but some projects did. The candelabra he made for my screened porch, for example. Why, I don't take a million dollars (I'd take 15 cents) for that. Who else has a candelabra made from a water heater coil sprayed gold?

Cooking experiments at our house have turned out very well. And, after concentrating on having my children do breakfast and lunch menus for themselves, I saw that they branched out to doing for others. I invested in a coffee pot with that laboratory look, gave them a short course in folding filters and all but the youngest now turn out a creditable cup of coffee. Next I'm going to teach them to bring it to me in bed. Man! THAT'S what I call chemistry.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Silicon-lined Dentures Have Serious Drawbacks

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My false teeth hurt so much when I chew that I have to take them out when I eat. I wear them only for show. A friend told me she had this trouble and had soft rubber put inside her plate and it helped her a lot. Do you think this would help me?

ANSWER: Some people seem to get relief from "sore spots" when their dentures are lined with silicon rubber. This material "gives" under biting pressure, and hard bony ridge areas can sometimes be made more comfortable.

But while some people swear to the benefits of silicon-lined dentures, they do have their drawbacks. They often cause inflammation of underlying gums, particularly on the palate. Numerous small, raised "pimples" develop, a condition called papillomatosis. It's not painful, not many people even know they have it, but it can become red, inflamed and ulcerous, and lead to more serious infection.

And in some mouths this soft rubber lining harbors and develops a yeastlike fungi called Candida albicans, an organism that causes mouth thrush. Candida, which is normally present in half our adult population, gets into the soft denture base and is almost impossible to eliminate except by making a completely new denture.

There are mechanical drawbacks, too. Silicon material is so soft that trimming it to adjust dentures is difficult to do without gouging or pulling it away from its base. And it's impossible to polish, so that trimmed areas remain rough, often causing irritation. They are a nuisance to clean and must be handled with extra care and delicacy.

Probably for these reasons not many dentists make silicon-lined dentures. There is also a general feeling among dentists that while present-day denture materials leave much to be desired, most denture problems are not due to materials but really depend on how well dentures fit and how well patients tolerate them.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Army-Navy Vets Club had a covered dish supper and business meeting at the USO with election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Kingslover; Vice-President, Mrs. Frances Rank; Secretary, Mrs. Betty Homan; Treasurer, Miss Irene Masseni.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A group of Girl Scouts returned from an outing at the scout camp near Stover conducted by Mrs. Ethel Ludemann Gray. Mrs. Ada Inge and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Teufel brought the following girls home: Carrington Shields, Gertrude Melton, Martha Inge, Catherine Renfrow, Madeline Teufel, Jane Lauphemier, Helen Fine, Vera James, Dorothy Hansman, Harriet Kelly, Mary Louise Sweringen and Margaret Ferguson.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Levaga Tice while practicing at a game of base ball caught a hot one on the left side of his nose which has made that member more prominent than ever, besides bungling his eyes terribly. It is a monstrous healthy sport... A class of young bloods from the country have been in the habit of coming to Sedalia with pistols secreted about their person, which they generally flourish after having got on a good head of steam. At night they discharge their pistols when the backs of the police officers are turned. Better leave your guns at home, boys.

Go Back To Old Format

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Characters change, faces change and fashions change, but in one form or another, there are always a lot of cops-and-robbers series in television.

The giant wheel of television, which rolls slowly, seems now to have come full circle. The old-fashioned private eye who solved a case a week and usually got beaten up a couple of times an episode is returning.

TV old-timers will remember the early Philip Marlowes, Michael Shaynes, Richard Diamonds and Mike Hammers. After going through a period of tongue-in-cheek superagents like the men from U.N.C.L.E. and campy crime-fighters like millionaire Bruce Wayne, this season television is getting back to the old model with shows like "The Outsider."

"The heroes can be lawyers, district attorneys, ranch foremen, avengers, private investigators or whatever," said Darren McGavin, the actor in the title role of the new NBC series, "but they all function as cops."

McGavin, as a matter of fact, played one of those earlier characters—Mike Hammer—for a while. This time out, he is David Ross, a shabby private eye whose problem of making a skimpy living is complicated by his prison record.

The character—a man with personal problems that shadow his professional life—is typical of Roy Huggins, who dreamed up the series and is its executive producer. Huggins had a hand in "The Fugitive," a fellow trying to solve a murder while himself being pursued, and "Run for Your Life," about a man who cleaned up a different mess each week while a medical death sentence hung over him.

McGavin, who can play tough private eyes with the necessary swagger, is a former student of Sanford Meisner, played in Tyrone Guthrie's all-star stage "Dinner at Eight." Now—with a comfortable headstart on the season's output of "Outsider" episodes—he will fill a short break in its production schedule playing with Greer Garson in a Los Angeles revival of Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Like so many performers McGavin is as interested in directing as he is in acting.

"The director really has to play all the roles," he said. "He's the one who works with all the actors, forming and creating."

"The Outsider" is, among the action series being closely watched for evidence of "excessive violence"—nobody knows exactly what that means but everybody is against it. However, there will be plenty of unavoidable blows struck.

The set where all the action took place was loaded with rifles, handguns and even a machine gun, all rendered harmless, plus some nonlethal hand grenades and empty boxes labeled ammunition.

In spite of the fakery of some items and the lack of firing pins in the weapons, the set was guarded constantly by a uniformed member of the studio police force.

Producer Paul Henning of "Petticoat Junction" said that his plans are to write out Bea Benaderet's part of Kate Bradley for a few episodes. Miss Benaderet, who had undergone treatment for a malignancy last winter, has gone on an extended leave of absence from the series. Henning, however, is hopeful that a period of rest will persuade her that she can return to her pivotal character in the popular CBS series.

Dry Weather Causes 'Moisture' Problem

FORT ROCK, Ore. (AP) — R. A. Long, a rancher in south-central Oregon, described the summer's dry weather this way: "I sent off a sample of water to be analyzed and the report came back—40 per cent moisture."



The Crop Spoils

Lester C. Jones checks tomatoe plants on his 500 acre farm near Medford, N.J. Thousands of tomatoes are rotting on the vine as a two week old strike against the Campbell Soup Co., continues. Raymond Male, New Jersey

State Commissioner of Labor, predicts that if the strike is not settled quickly, farmers will lose almost their entire crop. Campbell Soup Co., plants in five states are affected by the strike.

(UPI)

Cancel More Trains

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider the unhappy lot these days of some New Yorkers: The Long Island Rail Road canceled more trains today while city subway supervisors threatened a slowdown that they said could make the suburbanites' woes seem "minor league."

The LIRR announced Monday night that 32 trains were being dropped from this morning's rush hour schedule—the largest number since the beginning of an alleged slowdown by car repairmen and inspectors eight days ago.

Incident Has Led to Indictment

NEW YORK (AP) — A racial attack in the city's jail on Rikers Island has led to the indictment of 23 white inmates on charges of assault and possession of weapons.

The indictments, made public Monday, charged that about 80 whites attacked six Negroes on the night of July 9.

The attack allegedly occurred after the six Negroes moved a picnic table into a recreation area that the white prisoners had designated for whites only, and the Negroes sat down at the table to watch white prisoners play handball.

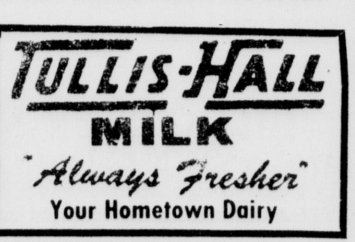
The six Negroes allegedly were attacked by white prisoners armed with chair legs, bent tin cans, mop handles, chains and knives made from filed-down spoons.

The indictments and the attack were discussed at a joint news conference by Bronx Dist. Atty Isidore Dollinger, his chief assistant, Burton E. Roberts, and City Correction Commissioner George F. McGrath.

Roberts said one of the victims of the attack, a star pitcher for the jail's baseball team, still is "in a comatose state" in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital. "his chances of recovery are absolutely nil," Roberts said, "and at best the doctors say he will always be a vegetable."

Roberts praised McGrath for reporting the attack and insisting on prosecution. "this kind of thing happens in institutions all the time, but they usually are swept under the rug," Roberts said.

Eugene Henri Paul Gauguin, French painter, died in poverty in the South Sea Islands but became famous after his death.



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For an interview contact:

Joe Bode
Thrifty Finance
318 South Ohio
(Across from Botwell Hotel)
Downtown Sedalia

Has No Comment On Letter

LIRR officials tallied 53 trains canceled Monday or about 25 per cent of the normal service for its 90,000 daily commuters who jammed the aisles of remaining trains or took private cars, buses or subways to get to work.

Meanwhile the 1,000-member Subway Supervisors Association rejected a mediator's recommendations for settling a contract dispute and threatened a slowdown on the city's subway system.

Frank Tedesco, president of the union, declared his men would "follow the book on work rules and carry out job action just like the Long Island Rail Road carmen's slowdown."

In fact the LIRR carmen have repeatedly denied that they were engaged in a slowdown. Officials of Lodge 886, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, claim the aging equipment necessitates increased repair time.

The railroad went back into federal court Monday seeking a permanent injunction barring the alleged slowdown. A temporary injunction last Thursday failed to produce any results.

An LIRR spokesman said about 300 of the line's 1,200 cars were laid up in maintenance yards. Normally there are 60 to 64 cars out of service daily for maintenance, according to the line.

Joseph P. Torre, acting chairman of Lodge 886 has charged there are 100 cars not in use and claimed the LIRR was canceling trains for publicity reasons and as part of a union-busting campaign.

In back of the controversy is a union-company dispute over an LIRR plan to discharge 18 carmen. The question is in arbitration but the commuters meanwhile continue to feel the pinch.

One rider from Valley Stream arrived on a train that brought him direct to Pennsylvania Station rather than to Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, the destination on his ticket. When he refused to pay the conductor 25 cents additional railroad police arrested him and he was charged with "theft of service."

And a conductor on a train at Rockville Centre shouted at a group of fretting commuters waiting on the platform: "Everything normal—all messed up!"

Lightning Strikes Same Place Twice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lightning does strike in the same place twice, the owner of Desert Poultry Co. will tell you. Despite devices to protect the store from lightning electrical transformers were struck Aug. 1 and caused a small explosion in the store.

Again last Friday lightning struck the new electrical system and caused an explosion, making another change in equipment necessary.

Carl Gaertner, a lawyer and one of the members of the group, said there was "no disrespect or disloyalty" to the Pope or the archbishop in the letter.

The group's letter expressed regret at the omission in the pastoral letter "of what we see to be an essential aspect of the problem, namely, a complete statement of the teaching of the church regarding what degree of assent is required of the faithful when confronted with such an encyclical," the seven said.

They said the clear implication of the pastoral letter was that Catholics face two alternatives: obey the encyclical no matter what "their own sound" judgment is on the matter, or leave the Catholic Church.

Robbie Sneed, Mike O'Connor, Teresa Green, Thompson Hills Shopping Center; John Hays, Partnership; Mary McClure, Broadway Realty; Sharon Wissman, Sacred Heart Church; Nancy Kahrs, Warren & Chapman; Jay Jones, Phillip McLaughlin; Kimberly Golston, Dr. Stanley Fischer; Don Anderson, James Callis and Damon Hieronymus; Carol Jones, Bing's No. 2; Mike Staples, Louis Hughes; Sandy Monsees, Jess Walthall; Jane Jones, Chaney, LaMonte; Sam McClure, Mike O'Connor; Ricky Jones, Norton & Lehmer Studios.

Eugene Clevenger, Keating & Durlay; Mary Ann Kahrs, Sedalia Veterinary Center; Mike Pace, Mike O'Connor; Terry Green, Bing's; Pam Monsees, H. W. Harris; Robert Brandt, Flat Creek Inn; Billy Monsees, Sedalia Veterinary Center; Phil Jones, Arnell & Keller; Jimmy Fairfax, Classic

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Livestock Sale Brings Rewards to 4-H Youths

The 4-H livestock sale was held recently at the State Fairgrounds. The sale, directed by Dr. C. W. Monsees, affords 4-Hers an opportunity to sell one animal each, provided it is graded choice or better in the afternoon 4-H Livestock Show.

Much credit for the success of the show must be given to all the 4-H leaders who voluntarily give their time to run the event. The committee, Quintin Binder, Fred Lovercamp, Stevens McClure, Cloyd Merk, Mrs. Leo Spickert, Clarence Trautman, Gene Brockman, E. L. Bohon Jr., John Jones, George Cook, Shelby Kahrs, worked several months to plan and promote the sale. They received strong support from the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, Bill Hiatt, Lanis Hughes, Dan Robinson, Cliff Barr and Bill Burkholder. This committee secured more than 20 buyers for the sale.

Both committees felt that without the support of local businesses and people it would be impossible to have the sale. The committees stated the people of Pettis County continue to "open their pocketbooks" to help the youth in the county. They are proud of the people in this county for the support they give each year to the 4-H Livestock sale.

Only in the third year, this sale is becoming one of the biggest youth sales in the state. Interest and enthusiasm has increased each year. Every year has shown an increase in the average price per pound. In 1966 the average price per pound was \$29.45 per 100; 1967, \$32.50 per 100; and 1968, \$34.10 per 100. The average price per animal has been 1966, \$275.61; 1967, \$310.26; and 1968, \$302.94.

The Grand Champion Steer, consigned by Pat Wood, Houstonia, and purchased by Bing's Inc. brought \$56 per 100 pounds. Total purchase price was \$511.84.

The reserve Grand Champion, consigned by Debbie Cook, Smithton, and purchased by State Fair Restaurant brought \$47 per 100 pounds.

Other animals of choice or better quality sold and buyers were:

Robbie Sneed, Mike O'Connor, Teresa Green, Thompson Hills Shopping Center; John Hays, Partnership; Mary McClure, Broadway Realty; Sharon Wissman, Sacred Heart Church; Nancy Kahrs, Warren & Chapman; Jay Jones, Phillip McLaughlin; Kimberly Golston, Dr. Stanley Fischer; Don Anderson, James Callis and Damon Hieronymus; Carol Jones, Bing's No. 2; Mike Staples, Louis Hughes; Sandy Monsees, Jess Walthall; Jane Jones, Chaney, LaMonte; Sam McClure, Mike O'Connor; Ricky Jones, Norton & Lehmer Studios.

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Statistics show this year's sale tops the previous two sales. The number of steers sold was 45, average weight 949 pounds, average price per pound \$34.10 compared to the market price for Aug. 6 of \$28.45, meaning on the average that 4-Hers received \$5.65 per 100 pounds above market price; average price per steer \$303, total amount for all steers \$13,634.57.

The barrow sale Grand Champion consigned by Bill Trautman and purchased by Bing's brought \$33.50 per 100 pounds. Jim Lovercamp consigned the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow, also purchased by Bing's for \$28 per 100 pounds.

Substitute Opinion Is Issued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has issued a "substitute corrected opinion" to delete a prediction contained in its first decision.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opinion was issued in a case in which Birmingham, Ala., charged a Negro civil rights leader with blocking a sidewalk.

In upholding the U.S. District Court ruling that the case must be tried in state court, the appeals court said in the first opinion, issued Aug. 1:

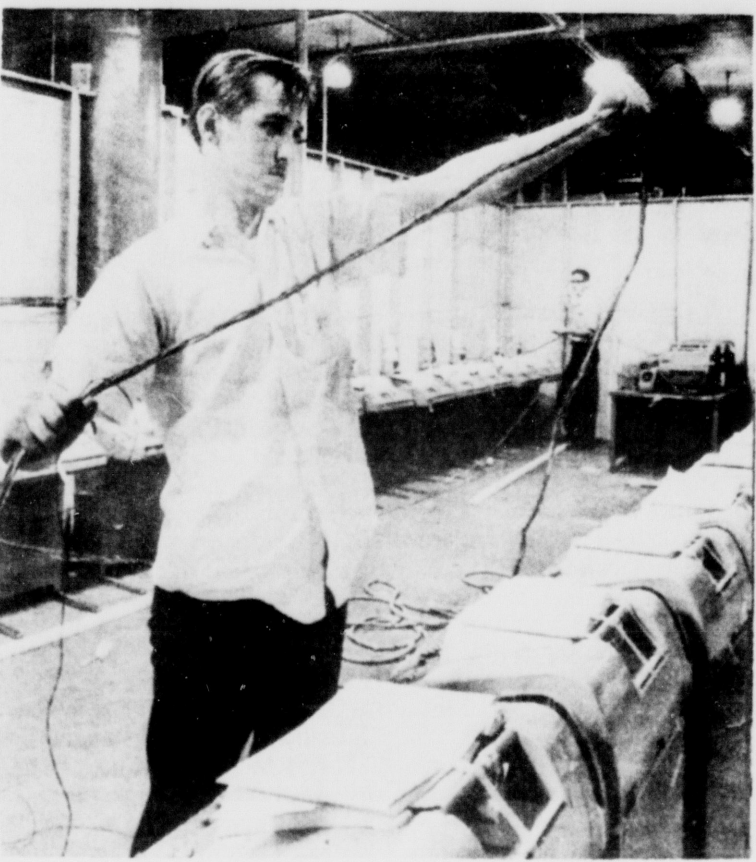
"The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth has been an appellant in the United States Supreme Court for five times, with a batting average of .800. So far it seems clearly predictable that if this current litigation ultimately reaches there again he will win this one as well."

In the substitute opinion, the paragraph was changed to read:

"The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth has been an appellant in the United States Supreme court for five times, some of the cases coming from federal courts and some from state courts."

No reason for the change Monday was given. No other change was made.

Domains
The national domain is all land, public domain is the remaining portion of lands originally acquired by our government.



Installation

Ronald Wasil straightens a length of electrical cable while installing equipment at a public message center in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Workers continued their labors at a rapid pace preparing the Amphitheatre for the opening of the Democratic National Convention. (UPI)

Christopher Columbus Changing Jobs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Christopher P. Columbus of Memphis, Tenn., is moving to Hawaii, where he declared he will insist on being listed in the telephone directory as merely C.P. Columbus.

Columbus, who has been a procedures officer at a Defense Department supply depot here is taking another government job. And in a new home, he doesn't want more calls from intoxicated jokers.

Mrs. Columbus says having a husband named after the man who discovered America is a problem for her.

"A lot of people call and say they don't believe Columbus discovered America," she said. "Some of the callers ask my husband about the three ships."

Columbus said he has trouble traveling. Once on a Columbus Day, he asked an airline to make reservations for him to Columbus, Ohio.

Asked his name, he gave it. He was serious about the trip but says he had a tough time convincing the airline.

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Tigers Smash Cleveland; Chicago Trims St. Louis

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Denny McLain and Camilo Pascual work at opposite ends of the street in the American League pitchers' union. But the Washington journeyman can match the Detroit flash in quality of product—if not quantity—on any given night.
McLain scattered five hits, including a pair of homers by Tony Horton, on the way to his 24th triumph of the season as the first-place Tigers trimmed Cleveland 6-3 Monday night.
Pascual also flipped a five-hitter in hurling the last place Senators past Minnesota 2-0 for a modest—but respectable—11-6 mark.
Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore shaded Oakland 3-1 in 10 innings. Boston edged Chicago 2-1 and New York topped California 5-2.
The Chicago Cubs ambushed St. Louis 7-3 and Atlanta cuffed Cincinnati 9-2 in the only games on the National League schedule.
McLain, 24-3, took another

confident step toward becoming the majors' first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean reached that peak 34 years ago. The hard-throwing right-hander, who should get at least 12 more starts in the final 1½ months of the season, reeled off his sixth straight victory and 15th in his last 16 decisions.
Horton homered with the bases empty in the fourth for the Indians' first hit and cracked a two-run homer in the ninth after the Tigers had given McLain a commanding lead.
The victory, their fourth in a row, kept them seven games up on second place Baltimore.
Norm Cash drove in two Detroit runs with his 18th homer and a sacrifice fly. Jim Northrup poked a two-run single and Mickey Stanley also delivered a pair of tallies with sacrifice flies.
Pascual recorded his second shutout of the year and helped himself with a run-scoring single as the Senators ended Minnesota's winning string at three games.

The Senators broke up a scoreless duel between ex-Twin Pascual and left-hander Jim Kaat in the sixth when pinch hitter Cap Peterson stroked a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Pascual drove in the second run in the ninth.
Reliever Jim Landis rescued Ray Culp from a bases-loaded jam in the ninth at Boston after Culp's run-scoring single in the eighth snapped a 1-1 tie. Landis struck out Gerry McNetney and got Woody Held on a game-ending force at third, preserving Culp's ninth victory in 13 decisions.
The Orioles caught Oakland from behind in the ninth on Boog Powell's leadoff triple and a one-out single by Brooks Robinson, which scored pinch runner Paul Blair to tie it 1-1.
Blair then walloped a two-run double with two out in the 10th to win it after a walk and Andy Etchebarren's single set the

stage.
Jake Gibbs' run-scoring pinch single in the ninth broke a 2-2 knot at Anaheim and Roy White singled across two insurance runs for the Yankees. Mickey Mantle poled his 532nd career homer—a two-run shot in the sixth—for New York.
The Cubs beat the National League leading Cardinals for the sixth time in a row as Billy Williams smacked a two-run homer and Bill Hands brought his pitching record to 14-6 with an eight-hitter. Williams' homer was his 20th of the season and fifth in the last five games.
Felipe Alou keyed a six-run first inning burst with a leadoff double and run-scoring single as the Braves flattened the Reds behind rookie George Stone. Two passed balls by catcher Johnny Bench and a two-base error by left fielder Alex Johnson victimized loser George Culver in the first inning.



Helping At Clinic

These two Crusader Kickers of Evangel College are part of the group that is helping with the Soccer-To-Me Clinic. On the left is a former Sedalia, John Harbin, senior who was born here and lived here till he reached eight. Harbin, 6' 1", will be playing center-half for the Springfield Missouri College. On the right, is Ken Miller, a 5' 8" wing half for Coach Paul Peaks. The Montana born Senior was the standout for the Maroon and White in their contest against the Sedalia Juniors last year, scoring two goals, one from some 45 yards out. Both will be part of Wednesday's sessions helping teach the kids the fundamentals of trapping and shooting led by the defense. Morning session for under 12 year olds gets underway at 9:30 a.m., while afternoon clinic begins at 1:30 p.m. All sessions including tomorrow night's coaches clinic get underway at the Liberty North Soccer field.

Surf Club Swimmers Turn In Good Times

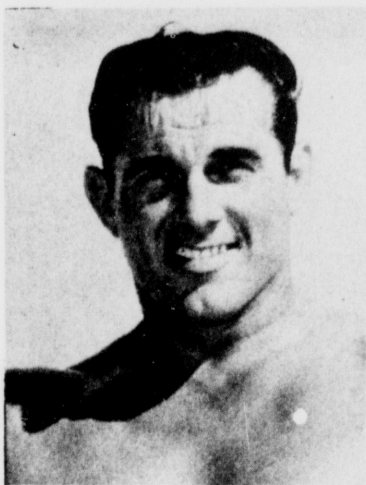
A number of national records were broken and tied in the Homestead Country Club 14th Annual Invitational swim meet held at the Homestead pool in Prairie Village, Kans.
In what proved to be the toughest test of the summer for the Sedalia Surf Club swimmers, the two days of racing resulted in most of the Sedalia swimmers turning in their season's best time.
Jo Ann Maxwell recorded her top times with a 28.2 seconds in the 50-yd. free-style, a 1:04 in the 100-yd. free-style and 2:49.9 in the 200-yd. backstroke.
Pat Curry in the boys 50-yd. free-style had a 27.6 second time and in the 100-yd. free-style a 1:03. Then stepping up to the 200-yd. free-style he posted a 2:22 for the longer distance.
Philip Dow had his best time in the 100-yd. breaststroke with a 1:37 clocking. In the younger boys division Tony Beaudette clocked a :42.4 second for the 50-yd. butterfly. Tracey Curry had a time of :35 seconds for the 50 yd. freestyle.
Diane Cordry turned a :39. seconds for the 50-yd. backstroke and a 1:31 in the 100-yd. breaststroke.
In the men's division Kent Cordry clipped the 100-yd. butterfly in 1:12.7 while recording a time of 1:01 in the 100-yd. freestyle. Mike Curry did the 50-yd. freestyle in :31 seconds for his season's best.
The local swimmers gained valuable experience from the meet by being able to compete against the many national record holders. Although none of the Surf Club swimmers gained a first place in the "A" division, Jo Ann Maxwell was able to score a fourth in the 50-yd. freestyle and a fifth in the 100-yd. freestyle.
In the "B" division, Diane Cordry and Jo Ann Maxwell won first place medals.

Winners In Member-Guest Golf Tourney

Dr. Cliff Kateman and his guest David Collins of Macon, were the winners of the Championship Flight of the Member-Guest golf tournament at the Sedalia Country Club, Sunday. Playing on soggy fairways and long grass which held scores down the Kateman-Collins pair finished with a 69.
Damon Hieronymus and his teammate Rick Gray, Columbia, had a 71 to place second.
The next three teams finished in a three-way tie of 72 and in the play-off, Jim Buchanan and Jim Rollins of Columbia placed third; Bill Jarrett and Jim Darr, Rock Island, Ill., fourth, with John Thomas and Skip Schultz, Sedalia, were fifth.
Flight "A" was won by Gerald Labus and Larry Vilmer, Independence, with second place going to Karl Berry and his guest Jerry Oldham, Longview, Tex., and third to Jack Shoemaker and his guest Earl Hall of Colorado Springs AFB.
Fran Gieger and Charlie Thompson were co-chairman of the tournament.

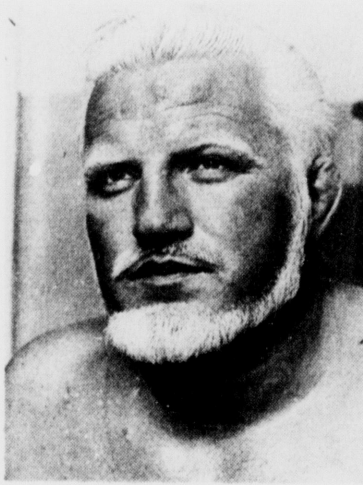
Wellington Defeats Sedalia BR Team
WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — Wellington won the championship of the Midwest Regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament Monday night by beating Sedalia, 3-0.
Wellington's next game will be Aug. 17 in opening the Little World Series at Klamath Falls, Ore., against the host team. Last year Wellington tied for fifth place in the series at Anchorage, Alaska.

Four-Match Program Is Scheduled For Tonight



Bob Ellis

The final professional wrestling program of the summer season is on tap tonight at Convention Hall. A four-match card will be presented, beginning at 8:30.
Veteran Matchmaker Gust Karras said after tonight's events, there would be no wrestling until mid-September.
Heading the lineup for the closing show will be one of the pro mat game's most punishing events — a death match.
Colliding in that gruelling test will be Cowboy Bob Ellis and the Viking, Ellis, a rangy, fast-moving, 245-pound Texan, specifically asked for the death match provisions in an effort to establish clear superiority over the hard-hitting Viking.
Rules provide that there be



The Viking

no time limit, no disqualification and that falls don't count. They'll keep at one another until one of them gives in or can no longer continue.
Ellis has vowed to give the Viking a lacing he won't forget. The Viking, no slouch at the rough and tumble, is equally confident he can get the best of the San Angelo heavyweight.
In mixed team action, Carmen Monroe will join midget Pee Wee Wilson to oppose leggy Kay Noble and her midget partner, Little Bruiser.
Also scheduled is a match between popular Gil Hayes and Steve Bolas.
In the opener the two midgets are pitted.

Cubs All Charged Up With No Place To Go

CHICAGO (AP) — Paced by Billy Williams and unbelievably believing fans, the Chicago Cubs are all charged up with apparently no place to go.
They've won 28 of their last 38 games. Williams has cracked 12 home runs since the All-Star break and five in his last five games.
They've climbed from ninth place into second and they've beaten the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals six straight.
Despite all this, the Cardinals are far from quaking in their boots. Armed with a 13-game lead over the ambitious Cubs, the Cardinals are playing it cool and feel it only a matter of time before they clinch their second straight pennant.
Not even the fact that Tuesday is the 17th anniversary of the beginning of the 1951 New York Giant drive, piloted by Leo Durocher, when the Giants overcame a 13½ game deficit and whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers in a playoff to win the pennant, bothers the Cardinals.
Durocher now is in charge of the Cubs and although he loves to talk about the 1951 "miracle of Coogan's Bluff" capped by Bobby Thompson's "homer heard around the world," he's making no miracle predictions for the 1968 Cubs.
After the Cubs had battered the Cardinals 7-3 before a Monday afternoon crowd of 30,693, Durocher said "so we're 13 games out. Interesting, isn't it."
Red Schoendienst, manager of the Cardinals, also is taking the Cub drive lightly.
"They're too tough for us," said Schoendienst with tongue in cheek. "They're scoring more runs than we are. I know they've come from ninth place to second. But they were 14 games out of first when they were ninth and they had to beat us today to get within 13 games."
The victory gave the Cubs an 8-7 edge over the Cardinals for the season, the only team in the league to hold an advantage

over the world champions.
"That's baseball," said outfielder Lou Brock. "Last year the Pirates did a good job of beating us but we still won it easy. I know the Cubs now have the edge on us but it doesn't mean anything."
Mike Shannon chimed in with "the only time we worry about the Cubs is when we're playing them. We worry only about the team we play."
With the exception of optimistic Ernie Banks, the Cubs are mum about their pennant chances.
"Everybody's going good," said Banks. "We got the psychological edge. We know we're going good. This young man (Williams) has got his rhythm and timing going and he'll carry us. All we have to do is hold the other team close and we're going to win."
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
..... American League
..... W.L.Pct. GB
Detroit 75 42 .631 —
Baltimore 67 48 .583 7
Boston 63 54 .538 12
Cleveland 63 57 .522 13½
Oakland 60 50 .517 14½
Minnesota 54 60 .474 19½
New York 52 60 .464 20½
California 53 64 .453 22
Chicago 48 66 .421 25½
Washington 43 71 .377 30½
..... Monday's Results
Detroit 6, Cleveland 3
Boston 2, Chicago 1
New York 5, California 2
Washington 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 3, Oakland 1, 10 innings
..... National League
..... W.L.Pct. GB
St. Louis 76 42 .644 —
Chicago 63 55 .534 13
Atlanta 61 57 .517 15
San Fran 60 56 .517 15
Cincinnati 57 56 .504 16
Pittsburgh 56 61 .479 19½
Phila 53 61 .465 21
Los Angeles 53 64 .453 22½
New York 54 66 .450 23
Houston 51 66 .436 24½
..... Monday's Results
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled.

No Predictions For Grid Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I wouldn't say what I think this team will do, even if I knew," St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Charley Winner admits, "because I'm no fortune teller."
And it just might take a fortune teller to put all the ifs and what abouts together and come up with an answer.
For instance, what about the Negro-white dissention that received such glaring publicity after the 1967 season? Winner and many Cardinal players say the problem was blown out of proportion.
Blown out of proportion or not, the Cardinals instituted a player committee and made some changes to solve the problem. Big Red quarterback Jim Hart says the off-season troubles have knitted the team into a closer unit. Unity probably is one of the keys to any Cardinal hopes of moving up from their third place finish in the National Football League's Century Division last year.
Coach Winner agreed that the problems have been solved. "It's been evident to visitors at our training camp. The attitude and hustle has been splendid. It seems as if they (the press) have picked us out and we can't get anybody to believe we're not at each other's throat."
What about Hart himself? Can the second-year quarterback from Southern Illinois University have the consistent year needed to make full use of some of the best offensive machinery in the Eastern Conference? Winner thinks Hart can.
Hart has an outstanding offensive line, called by Winner "one of the best pass protection lines in the league." The running and passing game should be well balanced with the likes of speedy tight end Jackie Smith and second-year man Dave Williams. Behind them is the best crop of young receivers

Winner has been with the Cardinals. Tom Busch of Iowa State and Bob Lee of Minnesota seem to have made the biggest impressions.
The runners are knee deep and fighting for jobs. Johnny Roland is mending nicely from knee surgery. Winner says. He's splitting one running back spot with Roy Shivers, and both are backed up by Charlie Bryant. Willis Crenshaw has a toe hold on the fullback spot, with taksquadder Cid Edwards behind him. Pushing them both are little known Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and first draft choice MacArthur Lane of Utah State.
"If things work out the way we think and hope they will," Winner says, "we will have as good a chance as anybody in our division."
Most of the ifs are in the defense, especially the linebackers and linebacks. The retirement of middle linebacker Dale Meinert left the Cardinals with only two experienced linebackers—Dave Meggvesy and Larry Stallings. And they'll be sharing the work at one of the outside linebacking spots.
The Cardinals obtained Ernie Clark from Detroit for the other outside spot and Winner said the veteran "has filled in adequately." Adequately is a little weak considering the Cardinals problems at middle linebacker.
Inexperienced Mike Strofolino almost has the job by default. His only real opposition is taxi squad man Jamie Rivers.
Just as worrisome is the half-back spot. Veteran Pat Fischer played out his contract and the Cardinals had to obtain Brady Keys as a replacement. His backup is Bobby Williams. On the left side, Phil Spiller, a second-year man, is backed up by Lonnie Sanders, acquired from the Washington Redskins.

Mid-Central Girls Softball Playoffs Begin

The Mid-Central Missouri Khoury Leagues Circuit girls softball playoffs got underway Monday with five games played. The Debutante Class finals, first game two out of three at Marshall Junction resulted in Sedalia Coca Cola blasting Marshall Junction Squirts 7-2 with Susan Barnes the winning pitcher. Tomorrow the Squirts travel to Sedalia for their second game at 8:30 p.m.
The Sophomore Class Houstonia outlasted LaMonte 12-9 in a slugfest contest at LaMonte. Strasburg from the Gordon Robinson League got mixed up in their game and went to Houstonia to learn they were to play at Sedalia, which delayed the game for one hour before it got underway. After a long ride and confusion they managed to give the Sedalians a good game but lost to Adco 10-2. Kathy Allen was the winning pitcher and Tina King was the losing pitcher. Tomorrow Sedalia Adco travels to Houstonia to play their second game at 8:30 p.m. If Adco wins this game they are the Sophomore winners of the Circuit.
The Chic Class Sedalia Blue Young beat Houstonia Angels 6-4 in pitchers duel in the first game two out of three in the finals. Earlene Dotson was the winning pitcher and Janet Jo Reid the losing pitcher. Tomorrow Houstonia travels to Sedalia to play Blue Young at 6:30 p.m. in second game of the series.
The Petite Class LaMonte outlasted Centerville 10-8 in a see-saw battle. LaMonte travels to Sedalia tomorrow to take on Sedalia Kiwanis at 6:30 p.m.

Tom Watson Leads State's Amateurs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tom Watson, 18, of Kansas City, two-time Missouri amateur champion, led a field of 55 in qualifying Monday for the U.S. Amateur golf tournament.
Watson earned his third straight shot at the national tourney with a 2-under-par 69-69-138 on his home course, the Kansas City Country Club.
The other qualifiers are John Disoway, 21, of Langley Air Force Base, Va., 72-68 — 140; Scott Bess, 18, Columbia, Mo., 73-74—147; Art Russell, 18, University of Houston golfer from Lake Jackson, Tex., 77-71—148.
The alternates are Jerry Adams and Richard Landon, both of Kansas City, who also had 140s. Russell beat them with a birdie on the first hole of a playoff.
Bess, member of the University of Missouri golf team, will be making his first trip to the national tourney at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 28-31.

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All McLain Wants Is To Take Flag

CLEVELAND (AP) — "All I want to do is win the pennant," said Dennis McLain, but the Detroit Tiger hurler admitted he had 30 wins on his mind too.
"I've been thinking about 30 since 15," McLain said after posting his 24th victory Monday night—an easy 6-3 win over the Cleveland Indians.
"I think it's natural to think about winning 30 games," said McLain, who should get 11 or 12 more starts before the season ends. "But I'm not losing any sleep over it," he added.
The only member of the Tribe who gave McLain trouble was Tony Horton. He hit two home runs, one of them with a mate aboard in the ninth.
Detroit catcher Bill Freehan said he didn't think the pitches Horton hit "were in places where Denny wanted to throw them."
McLain agreed. "They were perfect pitches. I could have hit them out. They were fast balls right down the middle waist high."
"My fast ball wasn't the best," McLain continued. "I've been a lot sharper."
"You've got to arise to every situation that comes up in a game," McLain continued. "I've been doing it all year."
"Of course," he added, "there were some great plays behind me, and it doesn't hurt to have six runs behind you."
The Tigers added three more runs in the top of the ninth to make things easy for McLain. Then Horton came through with his second homer, and Manager Mayo Smith made one of his infrequent visits to the mound to talk to his pitching ace.
"I was rushing myself in the ninth," said McLain. "Smith came out to get me to slow down."
"Denny had better stuff than he's had the last few times out," said Smith.
Asked what McLain was doing differently than he did last season, when he was 17-16, Smith said:
"Concentration, control and a slider. Concentration is something an individual must do himself."
Whatever he's going, McLain makes it sound easy. "The toughest thing I've done this season is cut a record album for Capital," McLain said. "A Dennis McLain Quintet LP is due for release in mid-September, 'in time for the World Series.'" Denny noted.

Shoes Fail To Hex The Houston Oilers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets was in the Astro-dome but his white football shoes failed to hex the Houston Oilers.
Namath, sidelined with a sore knee, watched the Oilers surge from behind to thrash his teammates 28-14 Monday night in an American Football League exhibition game.
Houston's Pete Beathard passed for three touchdowns before a crowd of 40,354 as the Oilers held the Jets to 161 yards total offense.
The victory was the second for the Oilers, who stopped the Washington Redskins of the National Football League last week. It was the first outing for the Jets.
Namath, scheduled to lead the New York club's passing attack, wore a blue blazer and manned a spotter's telephone on the sidelines as Houston gathered 407 yards total offense, 236 yards in the air.
A New York City television sports announcer reported during the game that Namath may have been using his sore left knee as an excuse for not playing. A Jets club source said Namath was holding out for \$3,000 pay per exhibition game. Dick Young of WOR-TV reported.
Young said Namath reportedly was promised the money earlier by Sonny Weblin, former Jets owner.
"The way I had it, he had been promised \$3,000 by the former Jets owner," Young said. "I don't know how the promise was made."
One of the present owners of the New York team, Phil Iselin, said he knew of no such contract obligation.
Namath said flatly, "I don't know anything about it (the reported agreement). My knee hurts."
The Oilers, meanwhile, ran their total offense to 337 yards, compared to 11 for the Jets through the third quarter.
Beathard capped drives of 52 and 76 yards in the third period with scoring passes of 15 and 66 yards to Charlie Frazier.
Veteran Babe Parilli, working in Namath's place, tossed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lee White early in the fourth quarter. Parilli had put the Jets out front 7-0 in the first period with a 26-yard toss to George Sauer.
Rookie Jim Beirne from Purdue caught a pass from Bob Davis to climax a 61-yard Houston drive for a fourth touchdown in the last quarter.
Elsewhere in professional football Monday, veteran end Ron Kramer announced his retirement after 10 years with Detroit and Green Bay of the National League.
Kramer, placed on waivers by the Lions two weeks ago, will join a steel company in Detroit.
The American League San Diego Chargers signed defensive back Jerry Richardson who played last year with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.
The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL placed Joe Williams, a kick return specialist from Florida A&M on waivers.

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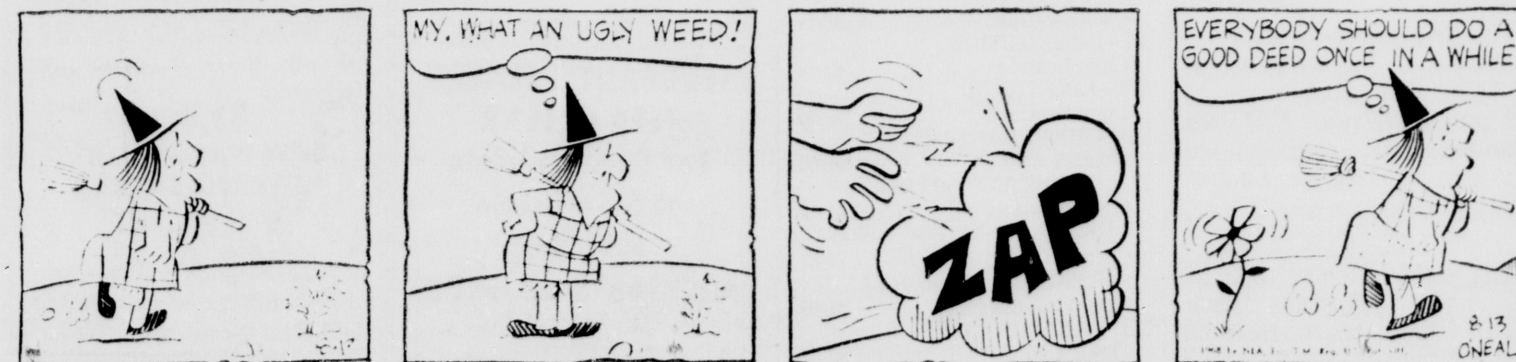
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Find Road Maps Useful As Picnic Tablecloths

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When on a trip to the zoo, I took everything for our picnic lunch except a tablecloth. We did not even have newspapers to cover the dirty table. As we were discussing the best way to cope with the situation, our Cub Scout said, "Why not use some of those road maps in the car?" That worked great. We each ate in a different city of Ohio. Since the maps were printed on slick paper, they could be wiped off and put back in the glove compartment to be used again as maps or tablecloths. If this letter is used, please send the Polly Dollar to our Cub.—DONALD

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know the best way to transport my plants when we make an approaching long-distance move. I dearly love mine and hate to leave them behind, especially my violets.—MADGE

DEAR POLLY—While painting our fence, we discovered an excellent paint container that is easily carried as one goes along. We cut down the side opposite the handle on a gallon bleach container. The handle was left for easy handling. It worked so well we plan to use the idea for any future painting jobs. The half-gallon size would be wonderful when one is using a smaller brush.—MRS. R. L. O.

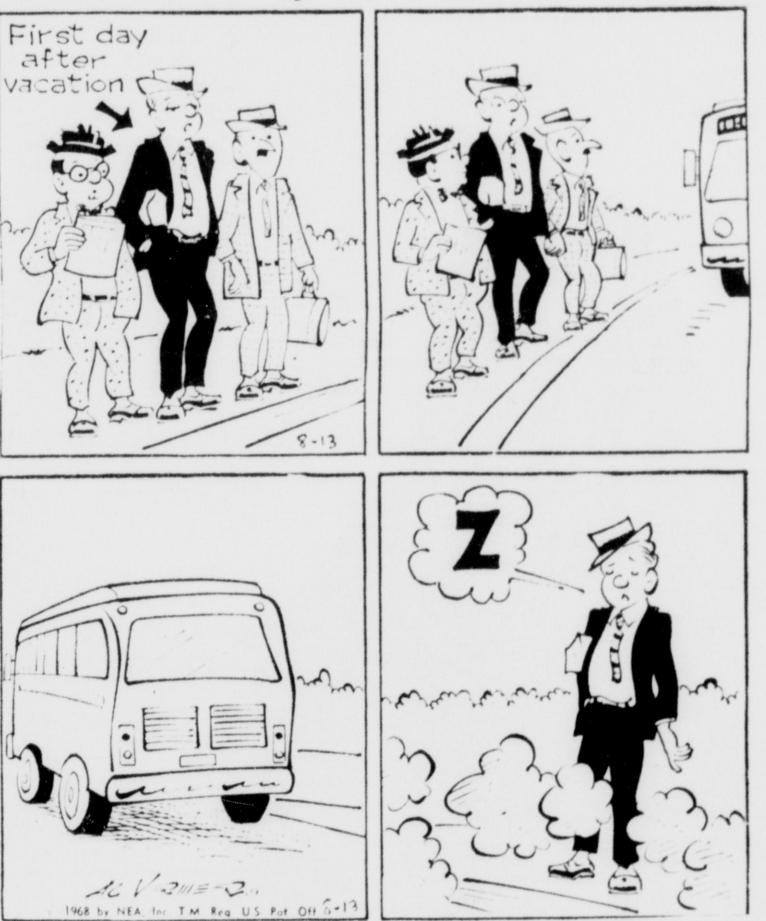
DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. G. K. how I keep my fiberglass draperies white. Mine are about 13 years old and I have bleached them many times. I have even had to restitch the seams lately as the cotton thread was breaking and not holding up as well as the fiber in the curtains themselves. Mine are really white each time.—MRS. C. D. P.

POLLY'S NOTE: I am repeating the following reminder to those of you who have such curtains. Instructions from a manufacturer say these curtains should always be gently hand-laundered in hot suds made with a low-foam detergent. Rinse at least twice in warm water and do this by dunking, not squeezing.

When a bleach is needed, use a mild one (sodium perborate type) in a 1 per cent solution, by volume. This ratio also holds good when ammonia is used in such a wash. Never use alkalis or chlorine bleaches. They weaken the fibers. Roll curtains in a towel to absorb moisture and then hang.

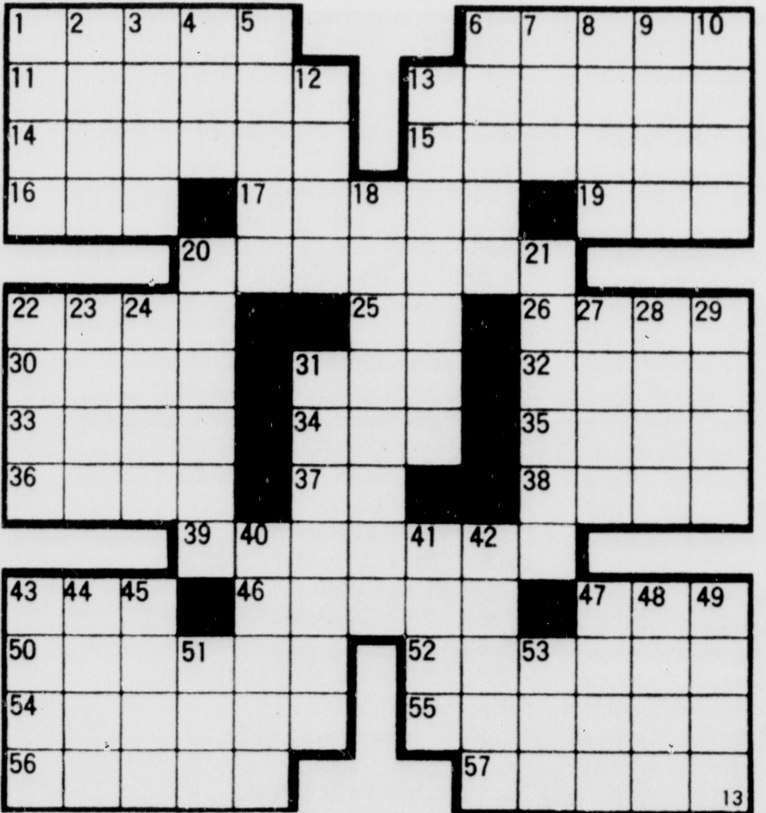
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Scrambler

- ACROSS
- 1 City of Oklahoma
 - 6 Somersetshire city
 - 11 Artificial trout fly
 - 13 Cause to heel over
 - 14 Fortified
 - 15 Epoch of aviation
 - 16 Wapiti
 - 17 Leases
 - 19 Mariner's direction
 - 20 Thoroughfares
 - 22 Polynesian chestnut
 - 25 Measure of area
 - 26 Sea flyer
 - 30 Encourage
 - 31 Priority (prefix)
 - 32 Middy
 - 33 Gunlock catch
 - 34 Too
 - 35 Song for one
 - 36 Feminine appellation
 - 37 Symbol for tellurium
 - 38 Japanese outcasts
 - 39 Ironed
 - 43 Entangle
 - 46 Inflow
 - 47 Gardening implement
 - 50 Disquiet
 - 52 Diners
 - 54 Slater's tools
 - 55 Pastimes
 - 56 Small candle
 - 57 Expunge
 - 1 Heavy volume
 - 2 Soviet river
 - 3 Part of a chain
 - 4 Male child
 - 5 Vigilant
 - 6 Bodice
 - 7 Make a mistake
 - 8 Meadows
 - 9 Lower extremities
 - 10 Dirk
 - 12 European stream
 - 13 Provided with food
 - 18 Closeness
 - 20 Petty prince
 - 21 Felt
 - 22 Demolish
 - 23 Son of Eve
 - 24 Beverages
 - 27 Plant part
 - 28 Girl's name
 - 29 Seth's son
 - 31 Official documents
 - 40 Upright part of a step
 - 41 Observes
 - 42 Public storehouse
 - 43 New wine
 - 44 Brazilian tapir
 - 45 Snare
 - 47 Olympian goddess
 - 48 Table scraps
 - 49 Essential being
 - 51 Piece out
 - 53 Rocky pinnacle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





Susan's no TV Charlie Brown (above) and that's just great (right).

Baseball 'Bugs' Bunny

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Over her face, the bill of the askew baseball cap drooped like a lovelorn platypus. Her long silken brown hair was turning to wet hemp after pitching 7½ hours in 100-degree heat. Now a light drizzle began to turn the sandlot dust on her face into minstrel-like mud.

"O.K., team," shouted the man with the camera on the sidelines. "pull in your jerseys, pull up your shorts and look sexy."

Days later, Susan Moreno, New York Playboy bunny, model and sometime softball hurler, recalled the "game."

"Look sexy! My Lord, I was lucky to look alive," she said. "At that point, I couldn't even have made Charlie Brown's team."

Susan and four other models simulating athletes filmed part of a Pepsi-Cola commercial. Their sequence will be interwoven with scenes of a kids' game and a minor

league team, the Waterbury (Conn.) Indians, in what one executive calls "a groovy, wild spot."

It took all day to shoot us because we were so bad," said Susan. "One scene had us bunched together to catch a fly pop. The director threw the ball up and it kept falling through us. It took half an hour before someone caught it."

"And then the director was so close he practically laid it in this one girl's glove."

"Another time, one of the girls threw a ball and hit the camera. It wouldn't have been so bad except the man was holding the camera in front of his face. An hour later he was back on his feet."

Afterward, the rubbery-legged cameraman chased the girls around the bases 40, 50, 60 times to get the right shots. To a passerby, it might have looked like something out of a Marx Brothers movie.

"The first time he ran after me," said Susan, "he told me to slip at second base." She was asked if he didn't say "slide." "Slide, slip, I'm not sure. Anyway, I just fell. I

don't think they used that one . . ."

Susan and her four teammates were among 250 aspirants for the job. When she was called to be interviewed in a small room, four men just stared at her. "They didn't say anything, just looked." In the second interview, they stared again at her brown eyes melted in a seraphic face and gazed at her measurements. Finally, one asked if she had ever played baseball.

"Oh sure," said Susan, "in junior high school in Whittier, Calif."

She demonstrated her batting swing. "They looked like they were falling asleep," recalled Susan.

Then the men got down to business. "Let's see your legs," said an interviewer. The next day she was hired.

Susan can make anywhere from \$300 to \$50,000 from the commercial, depending on its usage.

"The money'll be great," she said, "but I wouldn't want to do it again. It was so hard and so long and so hot. Baseball is tough work. I tell you, I feel sorry for Mickey Mantle



and his Mets' team."

Mickey Mantle, it was discreetly mentioned, plays for the Yankees.

"Then who are the Mets?" asked Susan. She was told the Mets are a team that used to have a fabled guy named Marv Throneberry who once hit a triple. "What's a triple?" she asked but was out when he failed to touch second base. The manager was going to argue with the umpire, but a coach told him to forget it. "Marv missed first, too," the coach said.

"You mean you have to touch the bases?" Susan wondered aloud. "Can't you just get close?"

Charlie Brown, even your pitching job is secure from the Pepsi generation.

Clemente To Retire Probably

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Robert Clemente, who kept his injured shoulder a secret while he struggled all through the spring, says he will retire before next season if the shoulder doesn't feel any better.

The 34-year-old Clemente has come on very slowly this season after a poor start and now is batting .297. But if he should finish there it would mark his worst average since 1957. Last year he hit .357 and won his fourth National League batting championship.

"I'm playing out the season now with the shoulder hurting," Clemente told baseball writer Charley Feeney of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "But I won't play with it hurting like this next year."

Clemente said he would like to keep playing baseball, but emphasized he didn't "want to play with the shoulder hurting like it is now."

The rightfielder, who won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1966, injured his shoulder in a fall outside his San Juan, Puerto Rico, home in February.

Clemente reportedly tore a muscle in his shoulder when he fell.

He has been examined by doctors in Pittsburgh and says there is no assurance the injury will heal over the winter.

Bahaman Team In First Action

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A team that came all the way from Nassau, in the Bahamas, will see its first action today in the National Baseball Congress Tournament. Nassau will play Milwaukee.

Monday's five games almost cleared up the postponements caused by last week's rains. In the losers' bracket, Jackson, Miss., eliminated Albuquerque, N.M., 6-0, and Huntsville, Ala., knocked out Lawton, Okla., 3-2.

Slater, Iowa, took a winners' bracket game over Little Rock, Ark., 2-1 in 10 innings, getting the winning run on a wild pitch.

Ocala, Fla., beat Lenoir, N.C., 4-0 as Les Parker accounted for three runs with a home run. Wichita Cessna shut out Mesa, Ariz., 6-0 in seven innings under the six-run lead rule. Bob Long also homered and drove in three runs.

Tonight's games (CDT): 5:30 p.m. — Nassau, Bahamas vs. Milwaukee

8 p.m. — Fargo, N.D., vs. Staunton, Ind.

10 p.m. — Garyville, La., vs. Greeley, Colo.

The ancient Roman republic was ended when Julius Caesar led his army across the Rubicon

No Money In Video Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the football boom, television in the United States and Canada finds itself in the position of a team that can't gain, yet dare not kick.

"All of us are in trouble—we're hurting," one American television executive says.

Another official of a U.S. network explains:

"None of us are making money on football, but none of us would dare give up our contracts. In fact, we're trying for more. It's a funny business. You blow a Saturday or a Sunday afternoon and you blow an entire audience for the weekend."

"It has never been a big commercial success," says John Mallow director of sales for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

And Murray Cherkover, president of CTV, Canada's other network, says the production cost of football is out of proportion "in relation to the advertising efficiency."

There's no doubt about fan interest in football being at its peak. Sellout crowds are the rule rather than the exception.

So why are the television people worried?

"I'm afraid football TV has reached the saturation point—it's overexposed," says an American network official. "Sponsors don't come running anymore—you have to chase them and twist their arm."

Another says, "The three major networks (NBC, CBS, ABC) are committed to around \$110 million worth of football television this season. They will be lucky to sell three-fourths of it."

La Junta Faces Defending Champs

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—La Junta, Colo., faces defending regional champion Sikeston today in the South Plains Regional Connie Mack Baseball Tournament in Sikeston.

Teams from five states are competing for a berth in the Connie Mack World Series to be held in Farmington, N.M. Sikeston finished fifth in the finals at Lamar, Colo., last year.

The pairings today: La Junta, Colo., vs. Sikeston; Cape Girardeau, Mo., vs. Grand Prairie, Tex.; El Paso, Tex., vs. Beaumont, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex., vs. Corning, Ark.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE: All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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LODGE NOTICE

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov.
L. M. Riley, Secretary.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Aron R. Smith, E.R.
L. H. Durlay, Secretary.

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Pettis County Court until September 15, 1968, for the complete raising of the Pettis County jail, lot and fence located at 220 South Lamine Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Lot must be completely leveled and graded. Bidder must be insured. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
6x—8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m. C.S.T. on September 1, 1968, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. C.S.T. for:

Contract No. 10—District 147 Sewer District 147 Sewer will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents, complete and ready for operation.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Engineer of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, P.O. Box 173, 400 East 63rd Street Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days period will result in forfeiture of the deposit. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Minimum wage rates applicable to District 147 Sewer have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond, and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated lump sum bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

At the completion of the work, the whole cost for the construction of said sewer shall be paid for wholly in special tax bills to be issued against the lots or tracts of land in said district. Owners of property against which tax bills are assessed, shall have the option of making payment in a lump sum, or in ten equal annual payments, plus interest at 8 per cent per annum until paid.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award a contract for District 147 Sewer on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders and bidder's bond.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m. September 3, 1968, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials and equipment required for constructing Sanitary Sewer to Town & Country Shoe Factory site.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on September 3, 1968.

The work consists of approximately 1,872 Lin. Ft. of 8" Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe, 7 each Manholes, 1,872 Lin. Ft. of 6-12" depth unclassified Trenching & Backfilling, 48 Cu. Yds. Tamping Trench Backfill.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON TOWN & COUNTRY SEWER," with the name of the bidder.

Payment to the Contractor on completion of the work is made by the issuance of Tax Bills to the contractor as specified in the State Statutes.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
7x—8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CHOICE CEMETERY LOTS in Memorial Park Cemetery for sale. Phone 826-2607.

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP
Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
Skip tracing, Banks, Loan Companies, Shadowing, Surveillance, Divorce, Marital, Lost people found, Store detective, or Guard Service. 826-5578.

SERGEANT'S SENTRY FLEA COLLAR
For Dogs and Cats
90 Day Protection
826-1330

ARCHIAS' SEED STORE
106 East Main

If Billy Joe Could Only See Her Now

'Where Do They Put the Numbers, Anyway?'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Folks in Phoenix can draw deep, collective sighs of relief now. For Bobbie Gentry has pledged her mellifluous word that, when the new pro basketball team begins play this fall, she will not throw the first ball off the Tallahatchee Bridge.

What she will try to do is toss it in the hoop. Miss Gentry, who wrote the words and music and sang the hit song, "Ode to Billie Joe," is part owner of the National Basketball Association expansion club, along with Tony Curtis, Andy Williams, Henry Mancini and Ed Ames. The quintet will also compose the "starting five" prior to the Phoenix team's first game.

Miss Gentry, her dark brown hair billowing far below the shoulders of her multi-colored, gypsy-influenced voile minidress ("Got it in London. It's considered long there"), sat recently in the plush-leather pub of the Plaza Hotel.

It is quite a piece from her native Mississippi where on a sleepy, dusty, delta day workers are choppin' cotton and ballin' hay and where Billy Joe McAllister—before taking the plunge—once put a frog down the back of a girl in the Carroll County picture show. Now she lounged, sipped a drink and talked basketball, somewhat.

("Pass the peanuts, ple-e-ease.")

"I haven't checked out the team's wardrobe," she said, "so I don't know what I'll wear for the game. But I may dress in one of the player's jerseys. It would be like a



BOBBIE GENTRY

minidress. Oooh. Can you imagine how that neckline would look? Say, where do they put the numbers on the uniform, anyway?"

No fledgling is Miss Gentry to the game of basketball. She demurely noted that she played it in Mississippi and again in high school when she moved to California. "But my guitar practice hasn't left much time to perfect my hook shot," she said, straight-faced. Then her large brown eyes crinkled and her full lips burst into a honeysuckle smile. "We haven't figured out what position I'll be playing. After all, it's a brand new team."

"Pass the ball, ple-e-ease."

"Oh gee, I just thought of something," she said, shaking hair from her eyes. "A reporter asked me earlier what the name of the team is. I said the Phoenix Suns. It is, isn't it?" (Yes.) "Good . . . By the way, who's the coach? You know I just got back from London and haven't been up on all the news." She was told the coach is Johnny Kerr. "What's he like? Is he good? Say, do we have any players yet?"

She was asked her favorite players. "Favorites!" she exclaimed. "I'm lucky if I can name any players, period. There's Wilt and there's Elgin . . . That's all I know. Do you think they'd play for my

team?" She was assured they would probably enjoy that, but little details like contracts might mess things up. "Hmmm," she intoned.

Miss Gentry became an NBA franchise owner several months ago. Her lawyer thought it a good investment. She agreed.

"Basketball should draw well there," she said, frowning. Her magnate's brow. "Phoenix has no national league team. Only minor sports. And if it doesn't go over, we can always move the team."

"I intend to see a lot of games. I live in Los Angeles, and that's only 45 minutes by plane to Phoenix."

"Yes, I'm a big fan. Go ahead, ask me some questions. Let's see, a shot from the field is, uh—TWO POINTS. Right? And a free throw is one!"

Someone ripped off a sheet from a note pad, drew a star and gave it to Miss Gentry. She licked the back side and slapped it proudly on her forehead. It stuck.

"So you have to write," she said, "that I'm not only enthusiastic about the game" (yes) "but knowledgeable about it, too."

("We'll pass on that one, ple-e-e-ease.")

7—Personals

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

PIANO TUNING—REPAIRING until September First. M. Ranks. Phone 826-0938.

BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY
THRIFTY FINANCE

7—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD SALE
2035 EAST 7th
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Clothings, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
Corner Pettis & Stewart
Wednesday & Thursday
Washer, magazines, clothing, misc. Barbells.

GARAGE SALE
915 RUTH ANN DRIVE
TUESDAY EVENING!
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Clothes, Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE
718 EAST THIRD
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Clothes, dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
210 Salem
Knob Noster, Mo.
Wednesday, Thursday
Clothing, bicycles, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2305 DENNIS ROAD
TUESDAY EVENING,
WED. & THURS. 'TIL ?
Adult and Boys' Clothes, baby bed, mattress, tools, lamp, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED, BLIND COLLIE DOG
vicinity Southern Hills. Call Doyle Furnell 826-0674.

11—Automobiles for Sale

OR TRADE: 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 352 V-8 Tudor hardtop, R H 3-speed on column. New whitewalls. 826-7508 or 826-5172 after 5:30.

OR TRADE, 1955 MERCURY, 2-door, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, extra good. 1934 East 7th, 826-1934.

1967 CAMARO SS convertible, gold, white vinyl top, 9,000 miles. Weekdays after 5:30. Weekends anytime. 3816 South Ingram.

BY OWNER: 1964 BUICK hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, brakes, factory air, 826-8134 after 5:30.

1959 PONTIAC 4-door, motor good condition, good tires. 2021 South Grand after 5 p.m.

1962 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE power steering, automatic, V-8 826-8770.

VOLKSWAGEN
1956, very good condition. Reasonably priced. Financing available.
Call
JOE BODE
827-1271

11-A—Mobile Homes

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Complete line on display at the Missouri State Fair. Shown by Central Missouri's leading travel trailer dealer, U.S. Ren's II. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. \$3395—\$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. \$3495—\$62 per month

Factory Direct
Why hunt—come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent

Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-3855

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE: 1966 FORD V-8, ½ ton pickup. Custom cab, one owner. 804 West 16th.

1963 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, good tires, good shape. Phone 826-2352.

1968 Model 1300
1-ton, V-8, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels. Delivered. . . \$2,511

1968 Model 1600
2 ton International V-8, 4 speed transmission. 825 X 20 10 ply tires. 2 speed axle. Delivered. \$3,800.

II AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged
Free inspection and towing. Written Guarantee. Easy terms arranged.
PHONE TA 6-3644

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRIUMPH, 1968—650 CC. Repossessed. Financing or cash price. Low balance. **HONDA, 1968, Trail Bike.**
Call **JOE BODE** 827-1271

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELLDRIILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

Special Reduced Prices This Week on UPHOLSTERING Will-May Upholstering
827-0697
Sedalia, Missouri

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patios, crack walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 826-4456 after 5 p.m.

FOUNDATIONS Plywood forms, floors, drives, patios. Phone 826-5690.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City, TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright, Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND exterior. Carpenter work. 826-2963.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

REPAIR, REMODEL OR paint housing or homes. Phone 827-1104.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

TWO EXPERIENCED COOKS experienced waitress. Good working conditions, salary. Apply in person. Dot's Restaurant, Highway 50 Knob Noster.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person. DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON, 415 South Vermont.

EXPERIENCED COOK and waitress. Apply in person Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

YOUNG LADY WANTED for part time work. Good starting pay. Apply in person, Griffith's Drive-In.

COOK HELPER, full time on morning shift. Apply in person only at 916 South Limit.

WAITRESS OVER 21, apply in person Hi Neighbor Inn, 16th and Ohio.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS 2-10 p.m. Dishwasher. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply Leonard's Cafe, South Highway 65. Phone 826-4161.

AVON IS CALLING

In your neighborhood through TV. Be an Area Representative and turn spare time into money. Write, Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

DANCERS

No Experience Necessary. Good Pay.
TO WORK AT STATE FAIR.
Contact Mrs. B. Barton on the Fair Grounds at CHEZ PAREE

SECRETARY

Should be 21. Must have driver's license. Shorthand, to type accurately 50-60 w.p.m. Minimum starting salary \$300 per month.

Apply in Person Only at

Gregory Motors
Warrensburg, Mo.
STARTING THURSDAY, AUG. 15th
(Do not apply before!)

33—Help Wanted—Male

OPPORTUNITY GUARANTEED Are you able to be your own boss? \$1,500 cash needed. Training if you qualify. Send typed resume your first letter. Box 414 care Sedalia Democrat.

MECHANICS up to \$3.50 per hour, time and half over 45 hours, 6 paid holidays. Paid major medical insurance. George Sherman, 826-3571.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804

FARM HAND WANTED, part time, experienced, with transportation. Phone 826-4056.

PART TIME WORK DAYS OR EVENINGS
(16 to 20 hours per week.
\$80 to \$120 per week.
Call 826-0038.

BOYS

Work as Venders in Grandstand During Fair. Apply Mrs. Wilson North end of Grandstand DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GRIDDLE MEN

Work during Fair. Apply Mrs. Wilson North end of Grandstand DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

34—Help—Male and Female

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, and waitresses. Apply in person, Downtown Cafe or Gasoline Alley Restaurant.

TO MANAGE DRIVE IN good opportunity. Phone 826-6957 after 4 p.m. or 826-3428 days.

SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING AD on entertainment page.

WAITRESSES COUNTER HELP

Over 21. Work during Fair. Apply Mrs. Wilson North end of Grandstand DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Top Salary.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced, day or night. 827-1608. Heritage Village.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and day work. Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton, 126 North Broadway, 926-6821.

37—Situations Wanted—

WANTED HAY HAULING. Charles Moore. 826-3646.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE, 2-months old, registered, \$25. 1611 East 7th.

GOOD WATCH DOG Black German Shepherd, \$25. 3003 South Washington.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS COWS Bred to grandson of Ermitre of Haymount, all time high scoring sire in the Angus breed. Heifers and bulls. Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte. DI 7-5596.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, one 17 months, excellent quality, \$275. Two just weaned. Wanted one baby calf. Edgar Wise. 827-0443.

10 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Fresh soon. One, 3 year old riding horse, gentle. Tammie Klein, Hughesville. Phone 826-7112 Sedalia.

REGISTERED POOLED HERE. FORD bulls, serviceable age, E-Z Ranch, 2 Yorkshire boars, one Spotted China. 826-7119.

SMALL HORSE. Perfect for children. Also Quarter type mare, gentle but spirited. 826-3781.

HAMPSHIRE MALE HOGS Serviceable age. Farmer prices. Glenn McMullin. 826-5416.

THREE SOWS and 16 weaning pigs. 1/4 mile off 135 on H. H. P.B. Shepherd.

DURO BOARS vaccinated. John Vannoy, 12 miles South 65. Phone 668-3275.

30 PIGS Paul Meyers. 827-0344.

2200 HEAD

FEEDER PIG SALE
By Tel-O-Auction
Thursday, Aug. 15

Place: MFA Hog Market Sedalia, Missouri

Time: 8:00 P.M.

GRADED AND SORTED TO QUALITY AND WEIGHT

46—C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51—Articles for Sale

STEEL LADDER RACKS and tool boxes, fit Chevrolet long bed. \$75. One 3 foot wide aluminum storm door, \$20. Portable space heater, \$75. 826-6942.

SPOTS before your eyes, on your new carpet, remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, one year old. Good. Phone 826-6729.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Custom made. Free estimates.
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage, TA 6-2244

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

FOR SALE

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 4 months makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindstems overcasts & monograms winds bobbin in machine 14 payments of \$5.97, cash discount. write: H.S. Credit, Dept. Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25' Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat
22" x 32" x .010"

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

VIII MERCHANDISE

52—Boats and Accessories

25 FOOT OWENS Flagship Cruiser, 62 model, 290 hours total, like new, fully equipped, head, galley. Sleeps four. \$3,450. 826-4258.

45 HORSEPOWER MERCURY motor with 14 foot Aristocraft runabout and trailer. Very good condition. \$400. 816-3755 Tipton.

17 FOOT CRIS CRAFT CAVALIER inboard. Excellent condition. Like new trailer. 826-0014.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS \$10.95

HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage, TA 6-2244 —

FASHION custom Aluminum

Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum

Storm Windows

Free Estimates

LOONEY-BLOESS

LUMBER Co.

Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

55—A—Farm Machinery

616 NEW HOLLAND forage chopper, Chase Forage Chopper, New Holland and Coby silage wagons. Stevenson Tractor Company.

1,000 to 3,000 BUSHEL Grain binds in stock. Pickup in Sedalia at Tempel Cullison Company or call 826-8755.

57—A—Fruits and Vegetables

SUCING AND CANNING TOMATOES Bring container for canners. 125 East Walnut.

SWEET CORN by dozen or for your freezer. 125 East Walnut. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

59—Household Goods

NEW FURNITURE Bunks complete \$85. \$95. \$97.50. Living room suits \$117 through \$187.50. Mattress sets \$47.50 through \$79.95. Coffee, lamp tables \$13.95 sets. Easy terms. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 South Ingram. Open Saturday, otherwise 826-9168 anytime.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW save up to \$70 this week. Fills bobbin in machine does all the features you want plus it's completely gear driven. Made in America by American craftsmen. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

LIKE NEW SINGER ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine. All attachments. Storage seat. \$300 value, only \$150. Baby bed, \$5. Walker, \$1. 1704 East 16th. 827-0199.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or houseful. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

GOOD CONDITION REFRIGERATOR excellent condition range. Moving, must sell. 2419 West 2nd Street Terrace.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, best you can get for the money, \$79.95. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

USED SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, \$14.95. See this at Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

VIII MERCHANDISE

66—Wanted—To Buy

FEATHERBEDS WANTED — ducks and geese, also guns, old watches, dishes, and antiques. Write Box 43, Boonville, Missouri. Give location. Will call.

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE UPSTAIRS room, next to bath, board, laundry. Gentleman, no bed patients. 827-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOMS, for working men, in modern home, 517 South Hancock, Phone 826-6622.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED MODERN TWO large rooms, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Baby welcome. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, upstairs, water furnished, private entrance and bath. Phone 826-3219.

THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, utilities. Adults. No pets, garage. 1603 South Montauk. 826-0593.

FOUR ROOMS, AND BATH furnished, upstairs, private entrance, garage, antenna. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, private bath, entrance. Couple only. 826-3994. 603 South Montauk.

LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, utilities, adults only. no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, garage, private front, back entrance. Adults, no pets. Phone 827-0431.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. No children or pets. 217 East 6th.

2 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS, kitchen furnished. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment upper, available August 13th. Phone 826-6532. 917 South Grand.

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT upper, bath, all furnished. \$21 East 10th. \$65 month. 826-2844 after 5:30 p.m.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, entrance. Clean. Utilities paid. 218 South Grand. 827-1160.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, first floor. See at 1017 West 6th. Call 826-7721.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Antenna. 320 West Broadway.

403 WEST 5th \$70 per month. Inquire W.H. Bunn, TA 6-6800.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond.. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

75—A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING approximately 3,000 square feet. Call 827-0073.

75—D—Duplex for Rent

LARGE 5 ROOMS — front, back porch. Ample storage, garage. Near Liberty Park. Will redecorate. 826-6954.

DELUXE 3 ROOM FURNISHED air conditioning. Call 826-7911.

265 ACRE FARM

8 Miles from Stover. 8 room home, one 40x60 metal barn. One 30x40 metal barn. Lots of other outbuildings. 42 acres Alfalfa. 35 acres improved pasture. All has been limed and fertilized. Balance in good timber. Has been offered \$9,000 for timber alone. Full price \$30,000. 30% down, owner carry balance.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

WE ARE REALTORS

Lawrence Collins, Broker

815 East Broadway, TA 6-3051

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN! TA 6-5016

Attention

ALL CAR BUYERS!

BUY YOUR NEW CAR NOW

WHILE YOU CAN BE ASSURED

OF A 50,000 MILE WARRANTY!

ALL '68 MODELS HAVE

50,000 MILE WARRANTY!

TOWN & COUNTRY

MOTORS

Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep

3110 W. Broadway TA 6-5400

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, 2 baths, family room, garage, fenced back yard, finished basement, \$130 month. Inquire at 2411 Margaret Avenue or call after 6 p.m. 826-2753.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, attached garage, antenna, clean. Available \$70. 303 North Main, LaMonte. 347-5558.

MODERN 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, paneling, oak floors, cabinets, garage, 506 East 13th.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN farm home, 3 miles from Sedalia on blacktop road. Available Sept. 1st. 826-4263.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED Nice, centrally located. \$65. Adults, no pets. 826-8816. Owner will show.

3 BEDROOMS, large living room, 2508 North Woodlawn or call Smithton, 343-5409 after 5 p.m.

82—B—Building for Sale

CHURCH BUILDING
30 X 50 Feet
Call after 5 pm
827-0357 826-8925

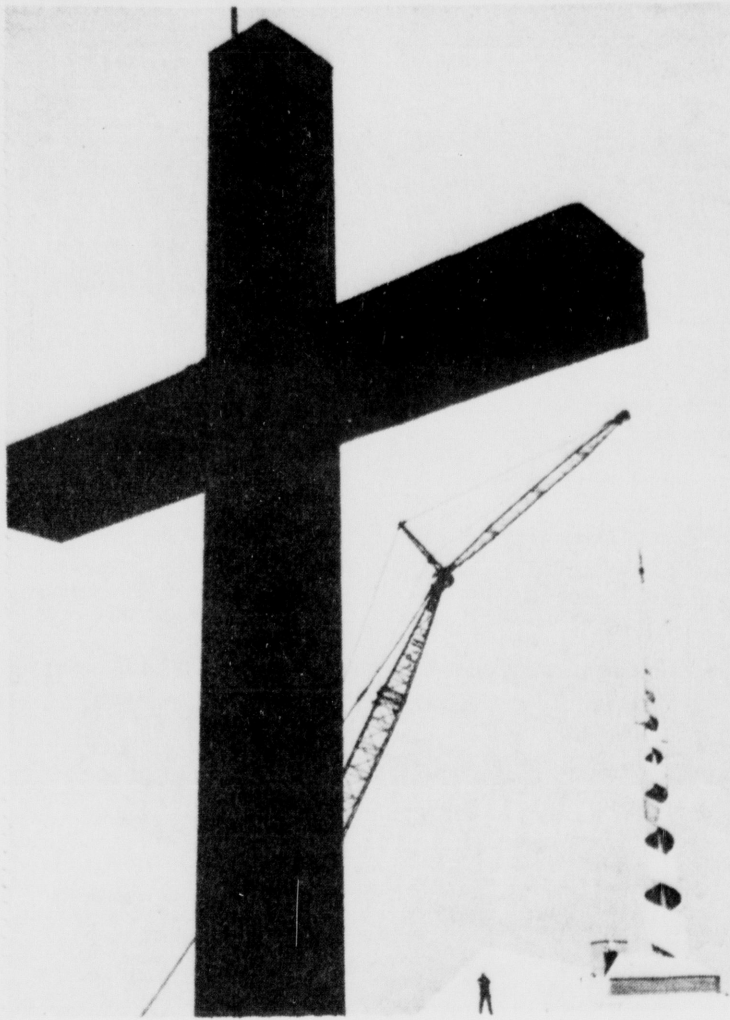
83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER 150 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles Northeast LaMonte, 1/2 tillable, 6-room house. 347-5570, 347-5229.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER Fine location, 1 block from Heber Hunt School and Liberty Park. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage with over-head storage space. 1628 West 5th. Call 826-2620.

BY OWNER leaving



A Bit Different

The world's only "corkscrew spire" was placed onto the roof of St. Bernadette Church in Monroeville, Pa., recently. The 56-foot, nine-inch aluminum ribbon spire will be topped with a seven-foot gold cross. (UPI)

Crime Is Given Top 'Billing'

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — One of Richard M. Nixon's top advisers on issues awards top campaign billing to crime and civil disorder—subjects the Republican presidential candidate's aides already consider crucial and potentially troublesome.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of Nixon's key issues committee, confers with the former vice president today.

Nixon's aides foresee difficulty in stressing law and order, and an end to disturbances, without appearing insensitive to the plight of Negroes in urban slums.

Nixon already has devoted considerable attention to the subject, insisting that order and progress must go hand in hand, urging a program of "black capitalism," to offer city Negroes "a piece of the action" of American enterprise.

Charles S. Rhyne, chairman of United Citizens for Nixon, said Monday that this program, which would be based largely on tax incentives, is attracting interest in the Negro community. Rhyne said the interest is being translated into support.

He said there are large numbers of Negroes in the citizens campaign organization, but he could not say how many that meant.

Tower said "the growing crime rate and disorders in our cities" represent the major issue of the campaign. He said there is a need for the federal government to provide more effective steps to cope with "massive civil disorders."

The Texas senator also criticized Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, saying he believes Clark is attempting to create "an atmosphere of good will" in which crime would diminish.

"This is phony," said Tower. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP nominee for vice president, also has placed heavy emphasis on the issue of law enforcement, stirring some controversy with his statement that policemen should be authorized to fire at looters who disregard orders to stop during city riots. Tower said "the continuing war of attrition in Vietnam" is also a prime campaign issue. He would not discuss this in specific terms, saying, like Nixon, that he feared such political talk might hamper the peace negotiations in Paris.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella will hold their business meeting at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Pleasant Hill WSCS will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ruth Richwine.

THURSDAY
Parents Without Partners will hold a family picnic at 8 p.m., Liberty Park. Come early for swimming and games.
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

"Christ of Ozarks"
"Christ of the Ozarks," a seven-story statue of Christ on Magnetic Mountain in Eureka Springs, Ark., has been visited by more than a million people since it was dedicated in June, 1966. The statue is the only giant figure of Christ on American soil.

Attempt to Raise Monitor

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) While the proud and mighty battleship New Jersey steams through the Pacific, the antecedent of all battleships rests at the bottom of the ocean just off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

But if a group of men, working in secrecy since last April meet with success, that tiny ship, the USS Monitor, will be round, raised, and exhibited to the public.

The 127-foot "cheesebox on a raft" is famous for three achievements: Saving the Union blockade from the ironclad threat of the Confederate ship Merrimac at the battle of Hampton Roads on Mar. 9, 1862; demonstrating the obsolescence of the wooden warship; and making the

movable turret a prime feature of most warships.

The original Monitor, built by Swedish-born inventor John Ericson at the Greenpoint Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N.Y., in the first two months of 1862, was not a seaworthy vessel.

In the night of Dec. 30, 1862, she foundered in one of the frequent storms off Cape Hatteras — "graveyard of the Atlantic" — and sank with the loss of 4 officers and 12 men out of her crew of 63.

The location of the "tin can on a shingle" has been a mystery ever since. Accounts of her sinking place her location from 1 to 25 miles offshore.

Robert F. Marx, a professional treasure-diver, claimed to have found the Union ironclad in 1955 while

diving in about 5 feet of water a mile offshore, but said he could not locate the ship on subsequent dives due to shifting of the sandy ocean bottom.

The group now exploring off Hatteras is a partnership between the state of North Carolina, which claims ownership under a 1967 law, and the North Carolina Tidewater Services, Inc., a salvage company.

Samuel P. Townsend, supervisor of underwater archaeology for North Carolina's State Department of Archives and History, has granted an exclusive permit to the company, under provisions of the new law, to explore for wrecks in a nine-square-mile area directly offshore and to the northeast of Hatteras point.

Many of the wrecks in the area are probably buried under shifting sand, said Robert L. Simmons, 50, a company director. The water runs to a depth of about 40 feet there.

To locate wrecks, the underwater explorers are using a differential proton magnetometer, which is designed to produce outlines of buried metal hulls.

The instruments show one outline of 160 to 180 feet by 45 to 50 feet. The monitor measured 172 by 41 feet.

Though Simmons denies that the object of his search is the Monitor, everyone else connected with the project contradicts him. Marx said Simmons had written him that he is "positive" that the instrument find was the ironclad, and that it was at the location Marx had previously reported.

Rear Adm. E. M. Eller, director of naval history, said the Navy was not interested in the vessel and would not claim her if raised. Townsend indicated he would probably try to keep the ship in North Carolina hands by paying the company 75 per cent of the vessel's worth under the 1967 law.

No one, however, has any idea how much the Monitor would be worth if raised in good condition.

Business Mirror

Business, Politics Don't Mix Very Well

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Can a corporate employee be a good worker and an elected politician at the same time? In many instances he apparently cannot, judging from opinions expressed in a recent survey of 1,033 companies.

The answers have special significance in an election year. But they serve also as a contrast to some widely held corporate views, typical among them.

"Business must involve itself in the social problems of the community. It must participate. It must fulfill its obligation as a corporate citizen."

"No matter what we businessmen do we'll never be able to make politicians understand the requirements of business. They'll always suspect our motives."

The opposition to political involvement by employees would seem, therefore, to contradict the first attitude and make the second attitude seem fatuous.

The study, by the nonpartisan National Industrial Conference Board, showed that 80 per cent of the companies studied encouraged workers to register and vote.

However, the percentage of support dropped off sharply as the degree of political activity increased. Only 41 per cent said they encouraged contributions to political parties and only 30 per cent encouraged running for office.

The reasons given varied. Many companies said they felt politics was none of their business. Some public utilities noted that government regulations discouraged their participation. A few retail stores feared customer reactions. Some cited labor union opposition.

Few top executives, of course, can forget the experience of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. last year. The company was proud of its political involvement, reporting in its 1966 annual report that it employed 15 mayors, 58 councilmen, 68 school board members, 11 tax assessors and a state assemblyman.

Within months, one of these employees was accused of making anti-Semitic remarks and New Jersey Bell was in hot water over a matter that had nothing to do with corporate attitudes.

Although only one company in three encouraged political activity, the corporate political activists stated their case firmly. Said the president of a large oil company:

"Whenever a community or nation finds itself in difficulty, there may be, and probably are, dozens of surface reasons. A much more fundamental cause may be discovered, however, in the indifference of its citizens."

This year business still seems to favor leaving the business of government to the politicians.

Hal Boyle's Column

Erroneous Conclusions On Worries of Health

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Women and professional athletes fret most about their health. Women often go to doctors chiefly to add a little variety to their lives, but a pro athlete's whole career hangs upon his health, and he can worry himself into ulcers over it. Even a hangnail bothers an athlete more than it does an ordinary person. He feels even the slightest imperfection in his body machinery is a potential threat to his earning power.

The average dog in American now eats a more balanced diet than the average teen-ager. He has fewer dental cavities, too.

Wearing too-tight clothing is one of the main causes of melancholy and bad temper among adults. It is hard to show much loving kindness when your feet hurt and a choking collar is shutting down the blood supply to your brain. We'd have a more friendly and hopeful national

mood if Congress simply passed a law forcing every man and woman over 40 to wear shoes a half size larger and men to wear shirts a half size bigger at the neck.

With so many people becoming amateur painters in order to express their inner personality, one of the big problems of modern living is what to do with one of their creations when you politely admire it and they insist on presenting it to you. We hung one on our living room wall recently. Our cat took one look, arched its back in panic, scrambled to the top of the bookcase and stayed there until we took the painting down.

This is the season of the year when secretaries are at their grumpiest. They've splurged all their savings on an expensive vacation—and all most of them have to show for it is a peeling nose instead of the wealthy finance they had hoped for.

No matter how many character faults a wife may have, a husband can ordinarily put up with her if she has learned how to cook a good dish of scrambled eggs. No man could be happily married to a saint if she messed up his breakfast eggs for 40 years.

A fellow never finds out how few really true-blue friends he has in this world until his cat has kittens and he tries to give them away.

There's never been a perfect marriage on earth since apple pie was first wedded to cheese.

Why is everyone in such a rush nowadays? Don't they realize that life is like an all-day lollipop? Only if you savor it slowly will the flavor last until dark.

Changed Their Minds

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — Thieves who broke into the trucks of a plumbing company and stole some tools had a change of heart.

They returned the tools Saturday along with \$10. They also reinstalled a radio they had taken.

The money was enclosed in an envelope with a note that read: "This is our first offense. We feel guilty and are sorry for what happened. The \$10 is to cover any damage."

Aztecs Are First

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The Aztec Indians of Mexico won first and the Totonacs-Voladores Indians, also of Mexico, took second in dancing at the 47th intertribal Indian ceremonial in Gallup, N.M.

Indians from seven states and Mexico participated in four days of dancing, rodeo events and arts and crafts exhibits.



Earning Tuition

"Flagman" Mitzi Walter of Cheyenne, Wyoming is earning college tuition money this summer by using a woman's

inborn talent — slowing down truck drivers for a construction firm. (UPI)

San Francisco Begins Big Hunt for Guns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The big gun hunt is on. Police acting under a new law expect to locate 400,000—enough to arm more than half the people of San Francisco.

An ordinance takes effect Friday requiring the registration of all pistols, rifles and shotguns before Oct. 1.

Pressed by Mayor Joseph Alioto after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5, the Board of Supervisors approved the law July 1 by a 7-3 vote.

Its constitutionality was challenged last week by an association of gun clubs. Superior Court Judge Andrew J. Eyman ruled there was no conflict with the federal or state constitution.

FRESH 'N RICH
Cones - Splits - Malts
Fresh Popcorn
Soda Pop
State Fair Center

Law enforcement officials, the military and people in legitimate firearms sales are exempt from the registration. The fee for others is \$1 per weapon. Gun owners don't have to carry their weapons when they register them at any police or fire station.

Any sale, gift or transfer of a weapon must be reported to police. The maximum penalty for violation is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Before he called for the law, Alioto urged San Franciscans to turn in their weapons voluntarily. Two thousand weapons were turned in, without a question asked.

NOW AT THRIFTY
FREE
MONEY ORDERS
AT
THRIFTY FINANCE

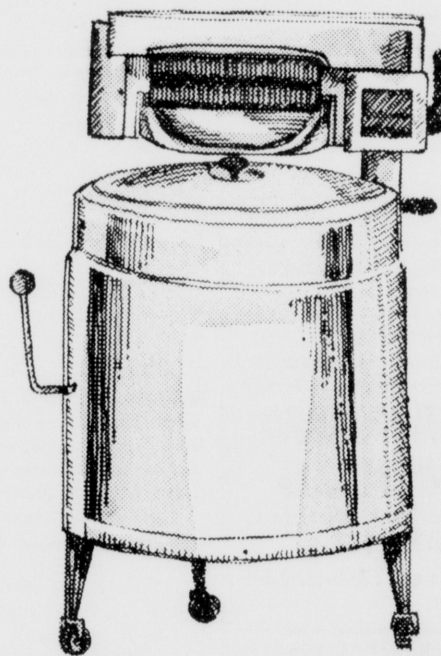
NOTICE

ENROLLMENT AT HIGH POINT SCHOOL
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15th
6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

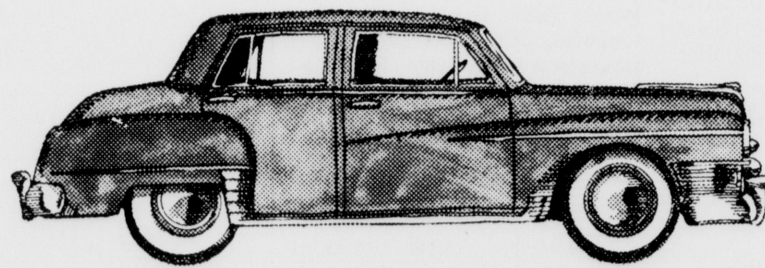
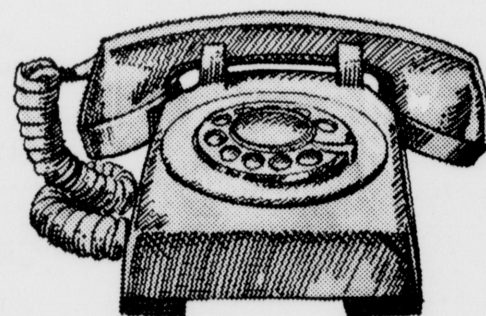
so that we may know how many children will be in each class and also those 7th & 8th grade students who will ride the bus.

HIGH POINT School Board

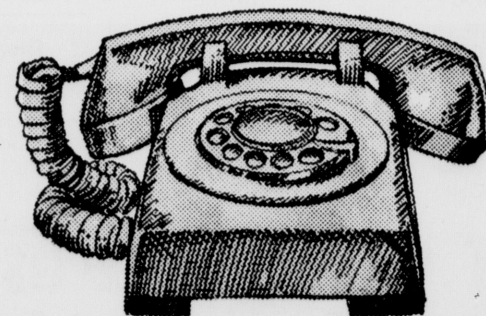
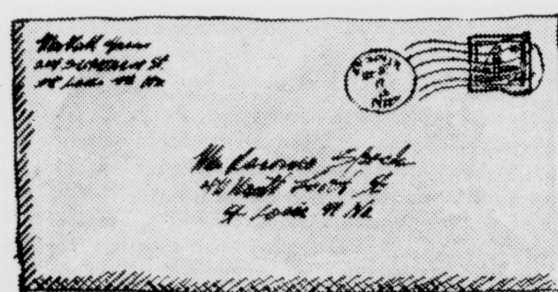
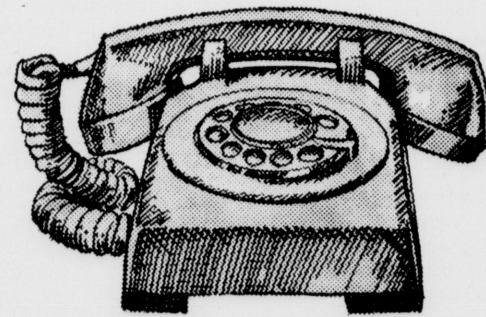
Guess.



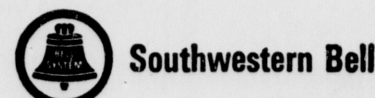
Which of these will be repaired at no extra cost?
(And seldom needs repairs anyway.)



Which of these can save you money every time you use it?
(Lets you get things done without running all over town.)



Which of these can bring help in a hurry?
(Police, firemen and doctors will come a'running.)



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SUPPLEMENT TO
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT CAPITAL
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968

Back to school bargain days

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14TH



**SPECIAL! GIRLS' PENN-PREST®
SLIPS THAT YOU NEVER IRON!**

It's true! Our Kodel® polyester/cotton slips iron themselves in the dryer. Dainty, white, lace trimmed styles. Built-up or adjustable shoulder strap styles.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble-dried

SIZES 4 TO 14

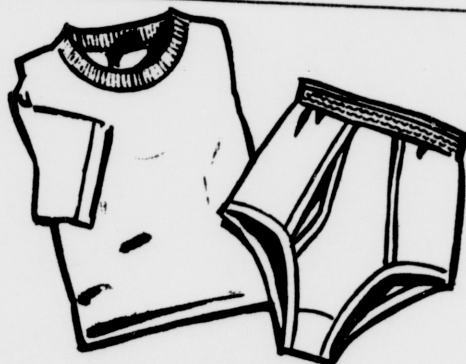
\$1



**SPECIAL! MEN'S CASUAL SOCKS OF
ORLON® ACRYLIC/STRETCH NYLON**

Get him plenty of his favorite casual socks at this special back to school price! Made of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon—one size fits 10 to 13. Black, fashion colors.

2 PAIRS \$1



**SPECIAL! MEN'S COTTON KNIT
QUALITY T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS**

Made to Penney specifications! Machine washable, cotton knit T-shirts with rib knit collarette and comfort cut briefs. T-shirts: 34 to 46. Briefs: 30 to 44.

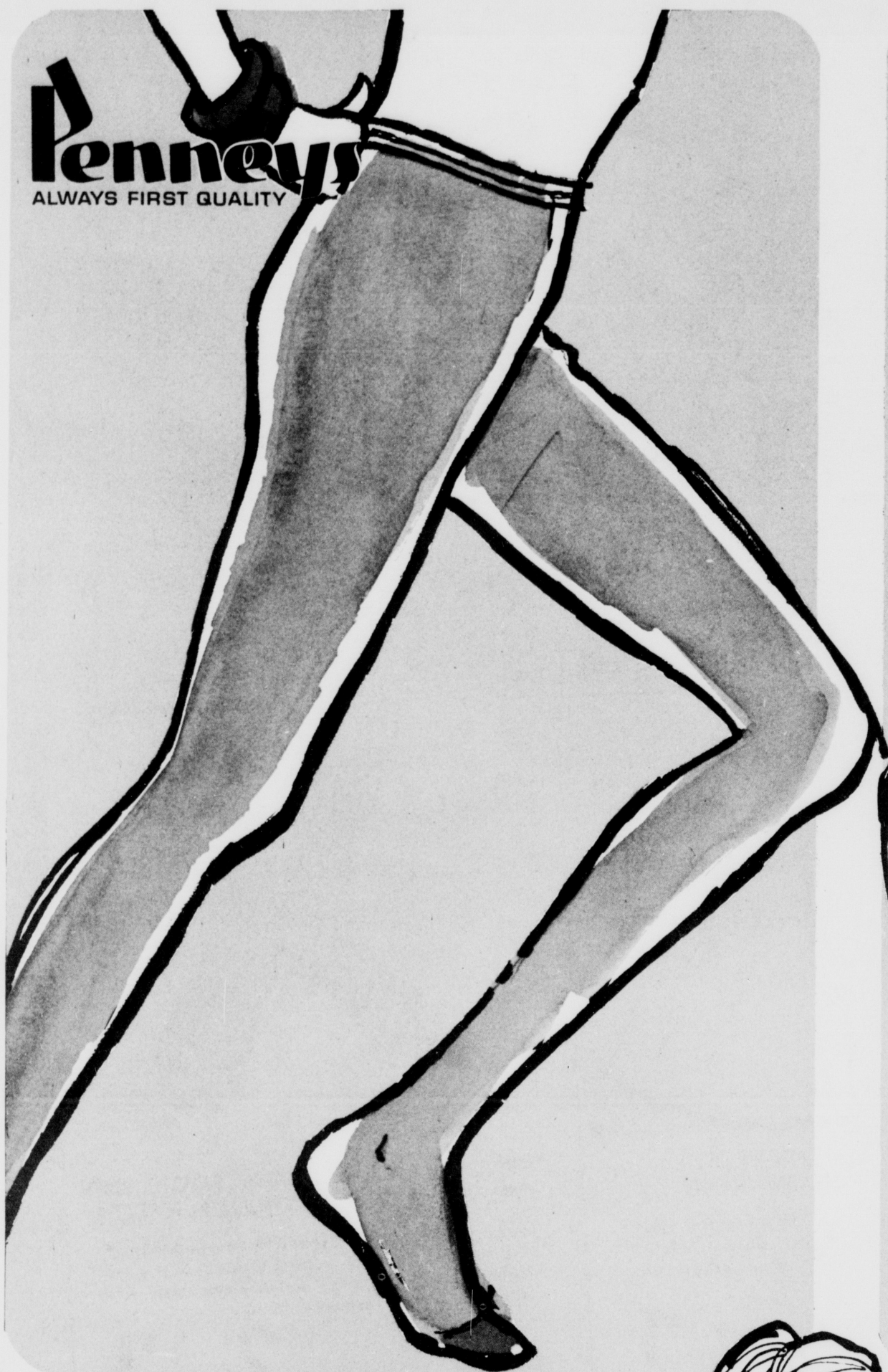
2 FOR \$1

Lots more Back-to-School Bargains all thru the store ➔

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...
just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**Terrific fashion buy on
seamless stretch
panty hose!**

2 PAIRS 1.99

You'll want to scoop them up by the armful at this outstanding, Special Buy price! Seamless stretch nylon panty hose in sheer fashion shades for all your outfits. Choose suntan or gala in short, average, long and extra long sizes.



PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried

**OUR OWN IMPORT!
Handsome bulky wool
fisherman sweater!**

ONLY 8.99

Both campus and career girls will go for these! The 'in' sweater . . . great with skirts or slacks . . . for school and active sports. Turtleneck, crew or V-neck styles in go-with-everything natural shade. Sizes: S,M,L.

**SPECIAL BUY! Classic
skirts for juniors!**

Smart, no-waist band A-liners in shape keeping, 100% bonded acrylic. Exciting patterns for Back-to-School wear. Sizes 5 to 15.

3.99

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Pennneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

All these terrific
no-iron Penn-Prest[®]
tailored shirts

ROLL SLEEVE STYLES
REGULAR 3.50 EACH

NOW **2** for **\$6**

LONG SLEEVE STYLES
REGULAR \$4 EACH

NOW **2** for **\$7**

You'll want a whole wardrobe of these in pale to deeptone solids, fall worthy prints and smart chambray stripes. Pair them up with almost everything you own. Convertible, Bermuda and buttondown collars... roll sleeves and long sleeves. In wonderful polyester/cotton blends that iron themselves in the dryer. Junior and misses' sizes.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried

Event starts Wednesday, August 14th . . . don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried



Save on all these special school-term buys for girls!

**SPECIAL! Never-iron
Penn-Prest® classic shirts**

Crisply tailored in oxford weave polyester/cotton and Penn-Prest® to iron itself in the dryer! Long sleeve, buttondown collar styling. 7 to 14.

1.88

**SPECIAL! Stretch nylon
fishnet tights . . . terrific!**

All the colors a young girl could want for Back-to-School, and then some! 100% nylon, full cut to Penneys own specifications. Machine wash. Sizes S-M-L.

\$1

**SPECIAL BUY! Full fashioned
bulky knit cardigan sweaters**

Cuddlesoft acrylic cardigans in cable-stitch and crochet look designs! All top notch quality . . . all terrific values at this special buy price! Let her choose from white, pastels and bright new fashion colors to match and mix with all her favorite skirts.

4.44

7 to 16

3.33

3 to 6X

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**BACK-TO-
SCHOOL
BARGAIN
DAYS**

**Just say...
'Charge it'
at Penneys!**

**What pretty ways to save!
Special Buy on Penn-Prest® dresses
of woven plaids, solids, prints!**

Imagine! Beautiful woven plaids, checks, prints of never-need-ironing polyester/cotton blends, at this terrific price! Adorable yokes, collars, insets, bows, in contrasting accents. A-line, dirndls, shirt shifts—all the sleeve lengths there are! Hurry!

... Put them in Lay-away now for school!

5 TO 6X, **2** ^{\$}**5** FOR 7 TO 12, **2** ^{\$}**6** FOR

Event starts Wednesday, August 14th . . . don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried

plus
SOIL-RELEASE
AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS

Take your choice of these Special Buys!

ONLY 2.99

BAN-LON® FASHION KNITS FOR SPORT OR CAMPUS WEAR. Fashion collar classics are all the fashion, and Penneys has plenty to choose from. Comfortable, short sleeve styling in smart-looking colors for Back-to-School wear. Easy-care Ban-Lon® nylon knit makes wearing 'em a pleasure. You'll want several at this low price. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **2.99**

LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE BUTTENDOWN SHIRTS ARE PENN-PREST®! A gourmet's choice of colorings — solids, chambray stripes or neat glen plaids! Every one a washday dream—'cause every one is Penn-Prest® to machine wash and tumble dry smooth as new. Handsomely woven blends of polyester/combed cotton. S,M,L. Got several! **2.99**

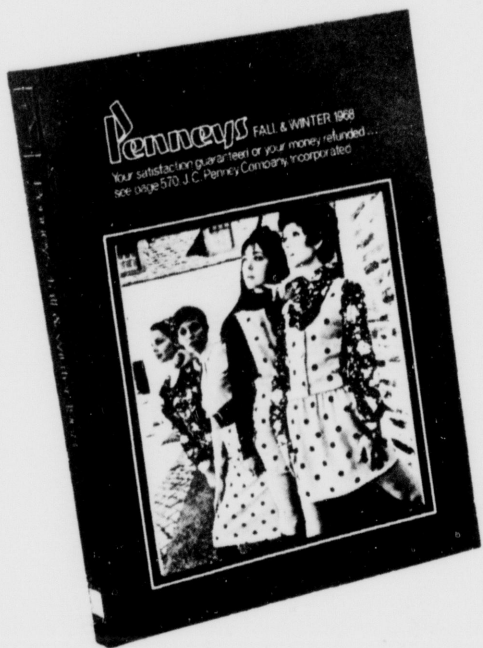
RANCHCRAFT® PENN-PREST® JEANS WITH SOIL RELEASE TOO! Caring for these is so easy you'll think we made a mistake on the price tag. Polyester/cotton canvas jeans machine wash and tumble dry wrinkle-free, with most stains washed away! Slick styling: hip-slim, lanky legged—in rich loden or brass. Sizes 29 to 36. **2.99**

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Event starts Wednesday, August 14th . . . don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Hurry! Get
your **FREE**
Penneys Fall/
Winter Catalog
now!



Available at your
nearest Penneys
with Catalog Desk



REDUCED! Limited time!

**Stock up now and save on our quality
underwear for girls!**

Get them all set for school with their favorite style
panties and shirts! Band leg, combed cotton briefs or
elastic leg panties in rayon/pima cotton, cotton/
rayon dimple knit, or pretty birdseye cotton prints.
Sleeveless undershirts are combed cotton, too. Buy
enough and start the school term . . . with savings!

REG. 3 FOR 1.75, NOW

3 for **1.44**

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Use our
convenient
Lay-away Plan!

Reduced thru Saturday!

There'll never be a better time to save on
boys' T-shirts and briefs

They can't have too many of these combed cotton T-shirts and Durene® cotton briefs! Both cut to Penneys rigid specifications, for the ultimate in comfort and long wear. Great buys at their regular prices ... now you can buy a whole Back-to-School wardrobe of them and save even more!

REG. 3 FOR 2.19, NOW

3 for **1.77**

Event starts Wednesday, August 14th . . . don't miss these values!



RED HOT BUYS for every school-bound boy!

WHAT A BUY! Acrilan[®] acrylic fashion knits

So many styles and colors to choose, he's bound to want 'em all! At this low price, why not buy them? Full turtleneck, mock turtleneck styles—zingy solids and stripes to treat him to. Each knit of Acrilan[®] acrylic for lightweight comfort—and all machine washable to save you time! Sizes 6 to 18.

short sleeve

1.99

SPECIAL! Collegiate style never-iron Penn-Prest[®] shirts:

Scoop drawers-full of these—the color choice is terrific! Polyester/combed cotton shirts are Penn-Prest[®] to machine wash, tumble dry smooth as new. 3 button collar, box pleated—tapered for trim fit. Sizes 6 to 18.

Long sleeve shirt with same features as above 1.99

1.99

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



SPECIAL BUYS!

**on the sweaters
and jeans he wants!**

**SPECIAL! Machine washable
Orlon® sweaters in 2 styles**

V-neck and turtleneck sweaters knitted of soft, machine washable, Orlon® acrylic! Silky smooth, these fine quality sweaters resist moths, keep their like-new fit after countless washings! Both styles have rib knit cuffs and bottoms. Boy-pleasing colors. 6 to 18.

3.99

**SPECIAL! Penn-Prest® jeans
authentic western styling!**

For pardners from size 6 to size 18, regular and slim—and for Moms who want more leisure time! Never-iron jeans of rugged polyester/cotton that are bartacked at points of strain . . . with Penn-Prest® finish that machine washes and tumbles dry wrinkle free. Styled lean and lanky for your cowboy, in the colors he wants! Compare!

2.22

Event starts Wednesday, August 14th . . . don't miss these values!



Our fashion shoes for gals lead the way Back-to-School

PUT THEM ON PENNEYS LAY-AWAY

Shoes that set a fine example of stylish good looks . . . and you can buy 'em with a small deposit on Penneys Lay-away! Each pair is made the Penney way for lasting quality, custom-like fit. Value priced, of course! All but one with select leather uppers, and the exception is our patent vinyl wing-tip winner! Sanitized® for stay-freshness, longer shoe life.

GAYMODE® FOR BIGGER GIRLS

A. WING-TIP TIE boasts antique brown patent vinyl upper, tricot and foam lining. Composition sole and heel. **5.99**

Carol Evans® wing-tip tie for littler girls **4.99**

B. SPORTY 3 EYELET TIE has taupe brushed leather upper. Stylish stitched seam; composition sole and heel. **6.99**

CAROL EVANS® FOR LITTLE GIRLS

C. DOUBLE STRAPPED KILTIE style has brass color brushed leather upper; ribbed rubber sole and heel. Quality! **6.99**

BACK-TO SCHOOL BARGAIN DAYS

**STARTS
WEDNESDAY,
AUG. 14TH**

MONTGOMERY WARD

BACK- TO-SCHOOL

SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

4 DAYS

Smoothly tailored slip
is proportioned to fit



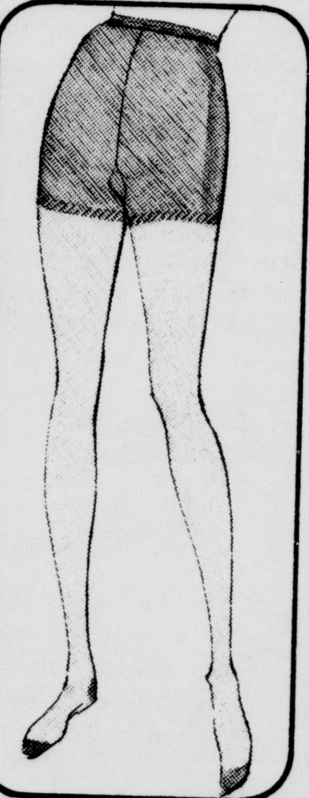
2³³

REGULARLY 3.29

- Contour bodice and midriff give you sleek fit
- Light, durable nylon tricot; scallop trim
- Full shadow panel prevents see-through

Carol Brent® classic slip is designed to fit as if it were custom-made for you. Fits smoothly under everything, even your clingiest knits! Have this superb slip at savings! Junior petite 5-11. Misses' proportioned. 10 to 20.

Dress sheer panty hose,
ideal for all occasions



1³³

REGULARLY 1.79

- Seamless nylon panty hose is priced right
- Perfect for sport or dress wear... stock up
- Proportioned to give you the fit you love

Great fashion favorite is yours at this special savings! In the most versatile shades to complement any wardrobe. You'll want several pair! Choose from proportioned petite, average and tall. Buy now at Wards, save!

**WIN PRIZES! Get Your Back
To School Coloring Book
at Wards!
All Grades, 1st to 8th**



Vinyl with a leather look

**SMASH HIT ON CAMPUS... NEW
SPORTIVE WAY OF COORDINATES!**

Soft, supple, and actually hand-washable! Rich vinyl, handsomely leather-grained... cotton tricot backed and lined in acetate taffeta! Luggage or grey, misses' 8 to 16.

- A Jumper with smart welt-seaming... \$13
- B Weskit with tiny crest buttons... \$10
- C A-line skirt, contour waistband... \$9
- D Skirt with chain belt, pockets... \$10
- E Wintuk Orlon® acrylic turtle-neck pull-over; bone, navy, brown or red, 34-42... \$7



**Sale! Mesh nylons
reinforced to wear**

37¢ IN PKG.
OF 2 PR.

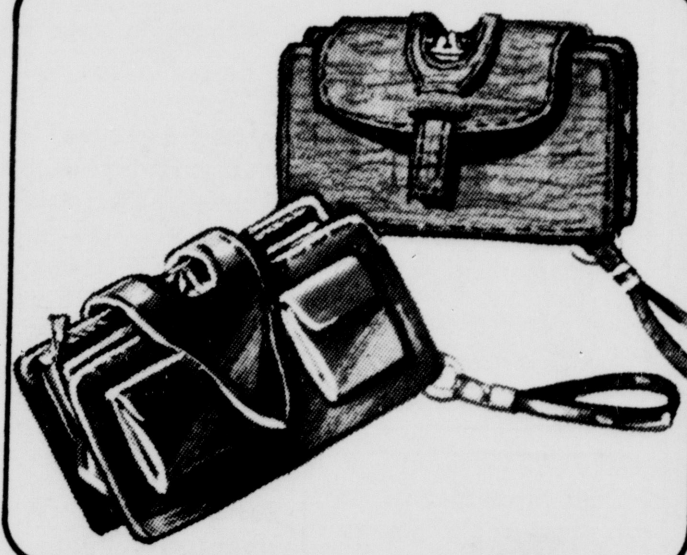
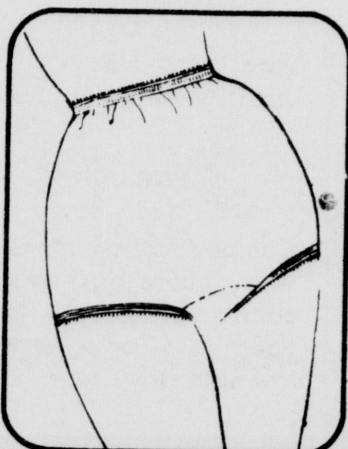
Reinforced, with run barrier top and toe. Long-wearing, superb value seamless sheers! Sizes from 9 to 11.



**Misses' reg. 79¢
nylon brief sale!**

54¢ IN PKG.
OF 3 PR.

Stock up! Soft, run-proof nylon tricot is long-wearing, machine washable. White. Misses' sizes S, M, L, XL.



Perfect carryall for schoolgirls on sale

Collect clutches in smooth or grained vinyl with the look of leather. Snap and zippered compartments. In black, brown, fall colors.

1⁸⁸

REG. 2.50

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

To Take Advantage of These Sale Savings!

No Money Down, Low Monthly Payments—Up to 2 Years To Pay!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WOMEN AND TEENS LOVE THE GHILLIE,
LITTLE GIRLS LOVE PERT T-STRAPS

**These are the shoes
that take you to school
in style and comfort!**

4⁸⁸
REG. 5.99

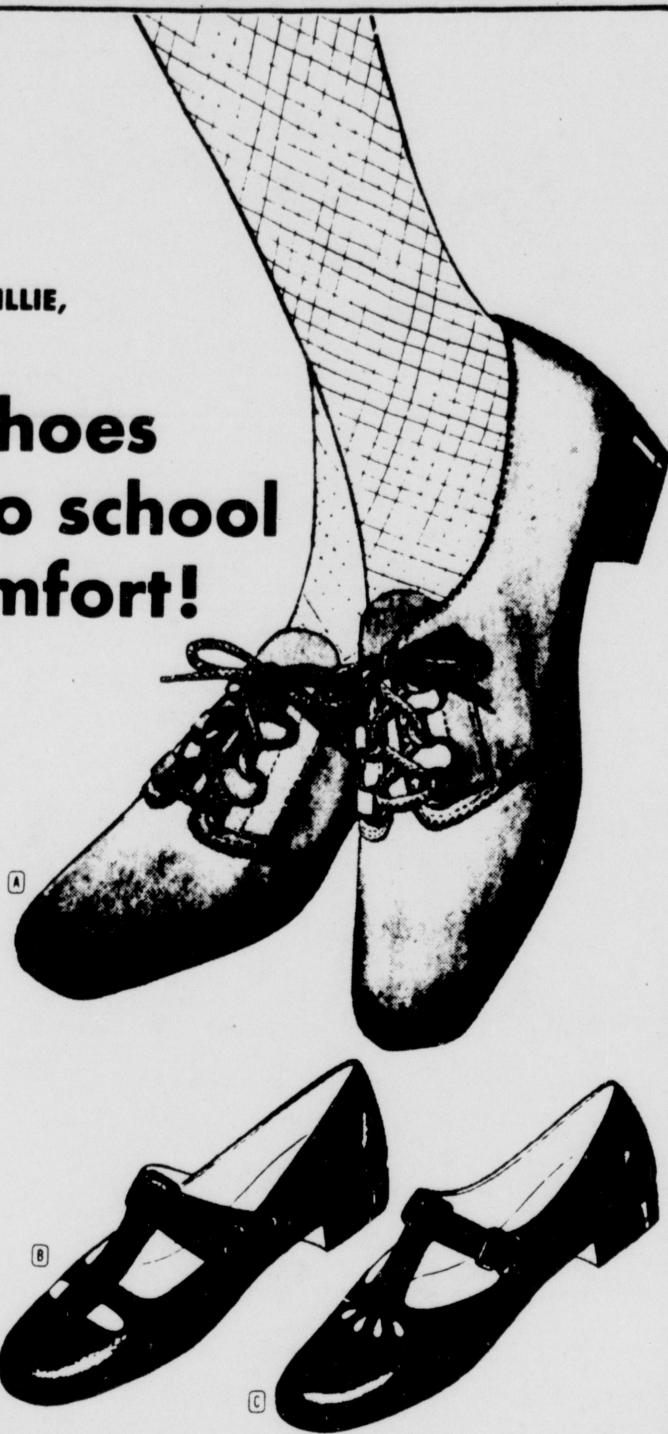
CHARGE IT AT WARDS

A This brushed leather ghillie is as easy on the foot as it is on the eye! Shaped with squared-off toes, brass-tone eyelets and ghillie ties, it fits snugly on your foot. Composition soles, heels. Black or gold. AA 6½-9, 5½-10.

B Little girls' crushed leather T-strap is shaped with blunt square toes. Side buttons cover elastic gore. Composition soles and heels. A wonderful Wards buy in black. Sizes 10-4.

C Little girls' antique burnished leather T-strap is delightfully feminine with dainty tear-drop cut-outs, new rounded toes. Composition soles and heels. Brown or olive. Sizes 8½-3.

**WIN PRIZES! Get Your Back To
School Coloring Book at Wards!
All Grades, 1st to 8th**



**Girls' fall dresses
never need ironing**

LIMITED QUANTITIES AND TIME!

3 \$10
FOR 3.50 EACH

Special buy at Wards lowest price of the season for carefree fashions. Dirndls, A-lines, fit 'n flairs, more in all cotton, polyester-and-cotton blends. Solids, prints, plaids in fall colors. Machine wash, dry. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Boys' extra easy-care
Ivy style belted slacks**

2⁹⁹

REGULARLY 3.99

- 'Spot Check' soil releasant finish
- Keep their neatness—never need ironing
- Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton twill

Buy now and save! 'Spot Check' soil releasant treatment helps spots and stains come out easier than ever. 2 front pockets, zipper fly. 3 to 7. Reg. 2.69 short-sleeved cotton knit shirts, with contrast trim. 3-7 . . . 1.99



**Brilliantly chromed
boy's hi-rise bike**

Coaster brakes, adjustable bucket seat and sparkling sportster fenders. "Cool!" Girl's Mustang. Violet finish, white basket . . . 41.88

39⁸⁸

REG. 43.99

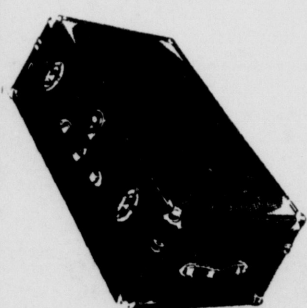
**Girls' lacy slips that
never need any ironing**

2¹⁹

FULL SLIP

- Soft polyester-cotton blend, delicate trims
- "Spot Check" soil releasant finish, too
- "Grow-feature" adjustable straps and hem

Soil releasants in this fabric mean spots and stains come out faster—right in your own home washer. Polyester-cotton blend in sizes 7 to 14. Half slip . . . 1.89 Bra, stretch nylon cups, cotton back, sides; sizes 28-36, AAA-A cup. 1.79

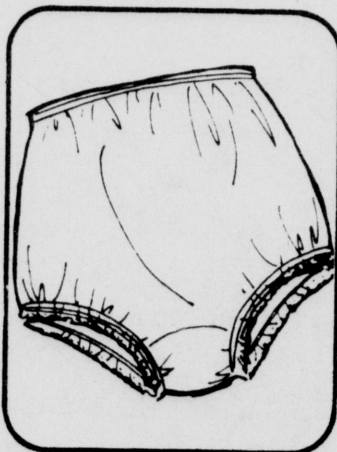


Better
steel trunk, all-
wood frame

8⁹⁹

REG. 11.99

Tongue-in-groove closures, black baked-on finish, 2 leather handles. Full tray.



Reg. 3 for 1.79
panties for girls

3 FOR 1³⁷

Combed cotton styles with double back are comfortably soft. In sizes 7-14 at Wards low sale price now!



Girls' reg. 99¢
knee-socks

84¢

PAIR

The 'in' socks to spark a wardrobe. Bulky stretch nylons in red, blue, more! 6-7½ and 8-9½.

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

SALE



JOHN KENNEY

"Let's get acquainted. Come in this week and I'll be most happy to show you truly outstanding values on our quality merchandise!"



Little boys' moc toe black leather oxford

Reg. 6.99 Poly vinyl chloride sole, heel. 8-3.
7.99 3½-7 6.44.

5⁴⁴



Little boys' utility shoes—regularly 5.99

Leather with poly vinyl chloride heel, sole.
7.99. 3½-7 6.44.

4⁴⁴



Save 37¢ on boys' cushioned socks

3 PAIR 1²²

Reg. 3 pair 1.59
Combed cotton crews with soft terry soles, nylon at heels, toes. White, colors. 8 to 11.

Pak Nit® Supima® cotton underwear



3 FOR 2⁴⁴

REG. 3 FOR 2.89

- Extra soft to give your boy comfort-plus
- Machine washes and dries wrinkle-free
- Rugged wearing and shape-keeping

Brent Pak Nit® underwear keeps its fit* washing after washing...never needs ironing! T-shirts have "Taper set" sleeves, smooth taped necklines, shoulders. Full double-seat briefs have taped flys.

*Less than 1% length shrinkage by Gov. Standard Test #7750

Trim-fitting plaids never show a wrinkle



3 FOR 5⁴⁴

REG 3 for 7.80

- Boys really go for tapered button-downs
- Polyester and cotton... never need ironing
- Stand-out colors brighten school days

These shirts are great favorites with Mom too! Their "Spot Check" Soil-release finish helps spots and stains wash out faster, easier than ever. Exceptional values at this low Wards price, so hurry in today. Sizes 8 to 20.

Men's oxford shirts in lively colors, 77¢ off



3²² LONG SLEEVES

REGULARLY 3.99

- Smooth polyester-cottons dry fast, never need ironing
- Authentic Ivy button-downs with tapered fit, long stay-in tails

Now! Get a hefty saving on your favorite shirts in some of the season's richest new shades. True Ilys all the way with banded collar, top center pleat. Polyester-cottons come through washing-drying free of wrinkles. S-M-L-XL.

Unusual special purchase

BOYS' EXTRA-RUGGED
WESTERN STYLE JEANS AT
A FABULOUS LOW PRICE

3 for \$6

- Hefty long-wearing 11-¼ oz. denim
- Reinforced at seams, stress points
- His favorite lean, low-riding style

Round up Wards Western jeans three at a time and corral a value that's nothing short of sensational! Styled just the way he wants 'em, hip-hugging and slim. Made for non-stop action in heavyweight cotton denim...reinforced to take all the punishment your active boy can dish out. And now that fall's coming, what boy could have enough? Take advantage of this great buy at Wards now. Stock up! Sizes 6 to 16.



WIN PRIZES!
Get Your Back To School
Coloring Contest Booklet
All Grades, 1st to 8th

you'll like

WARDS

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

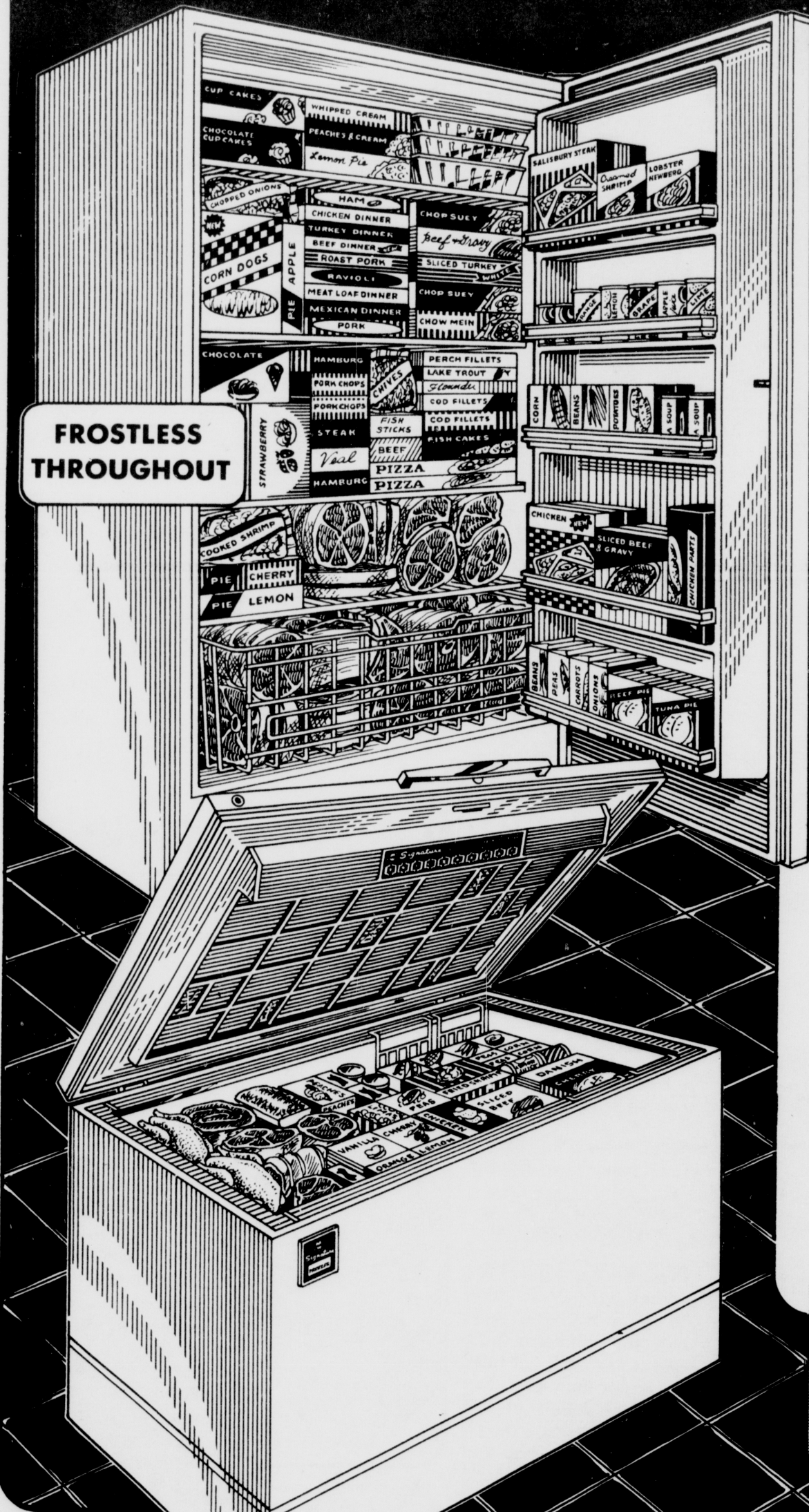
Dial TA 6-3800

USE WARDS APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN

To Take Advantage of These Sale Savings! No Money Down, Low Monthly Payments — Up to 3 Years to Pay!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WEEKEND FREEZER SALE!



**CHOOSE UPRIGHT
OR CHEST MODEL**

\$249

ALL FROSTLESS 19 CUBIC FT.

UPRIGHT HOLDS 665 POUNDS

- You'll never defrost because frost doesn't ever form
- 4 interior, 5 door shelves hold over 1/3 ton of food
- Safety signal light warns of blown fuse, pulled plug
- Pull-out basket for bulky items; temp control; lock

**BIG 23 CU. FT. CHEST DEFROSTS
ITSELF IN JUST A FEW MINUTES**

- Just push a button and frost disappears in minutes
- Holds up to 805 pounds of food — even bulkiest items
- 2 lift-out baskets and divider ease food arrangement
- Counter-balanced lid; signal light; defrost drain

NO MONEY DOWN
up to 3 years to pay with Wards
Major Appliance Credit Plan.

EXPERT SERVICE



and original re-
placement parts
are available
coast-to-coast

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

with the purchase of any
Signature® or Airline®
major appliance at any
Montgomery Ward store.

you'll like

WARDS

Fourth and Osage

Dial TA 6-3800

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Back-to-school dresses Sale! New sweater and skirt looks for 1968! Reg. 3.98 Fall dresses never need ironing



SALE PRICED **5⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 6.99

- Wide assortment for juniors, junior petites
- All the newest, zingy looks for Fall '68
- Come pick plaids, solids, stripes, and prints

Hurry in for brightest smock-types, skimmers, shirt-dresses, shifts, pant-dresses, dropped waist-lines, and belted styles. Many fabrics include polyester-cottons, Avril® rayon-cottons, cottons, rayon-acetate poplins, Coloray® rayons.



5⁸⁸
EACH

- New deep-vee cardigan in nubby knit Orlon®
- Scottish kiltie skirt in wool-nylon plaid
- Wanted campus colors, misses' 34-40, 8-16

Regular \$7 vee-neck cardigan of easy-care Orlon® acrylic in a smart nubby scramble stitch... green, bone, vivid red or navy, misses' 34 to 40.

Regular \$8 plaid wool-nylon kiltie with safety pin, in misses' sizes 8-16.

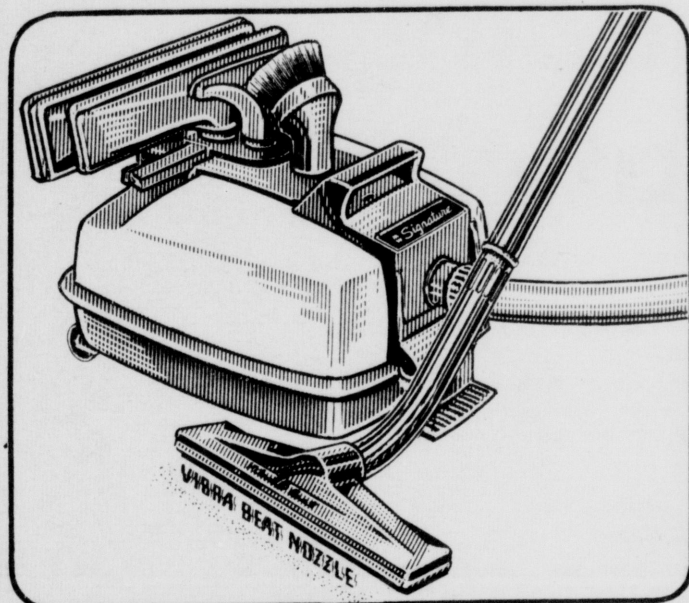


3 FOR 9⁰⁰
3.25 EACH

- Buy 3 now and save 1.94 — get several
- Soil-release means extra easy-care
- Stay crisp and fresh looking all day long

Celanese® Fortrel® polyester mixed with cotton will keep them crisp and wrinkle-free with never the touch of an iron. And Wards 'Spot Check' soil-releasants help spots and stains come out easier than ever. Girls' 3 to 6X.

Fortrel®, trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

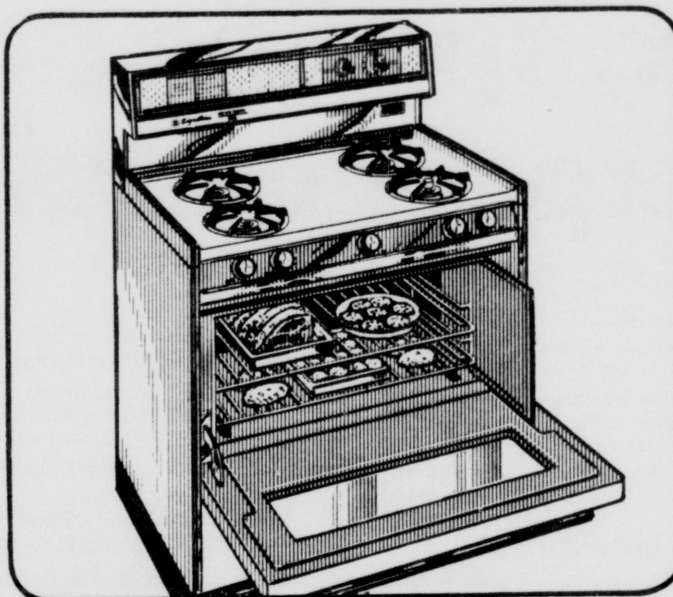


Deluxe canister vac with "Vibra-Beat"

- 3-way power selector
- Beats sweeps and cleans
- Sturdy steel construction
- All attachments included
- Tool caddy; toss-out bags

49⁸⁸

REG. 54.95



30" gas range with "cook 'n hold" oven

- Automatic oven keeps food at serving temp.
- "Burner-with-a-brain" makes 1 burner automatic
- White, copper, avocado

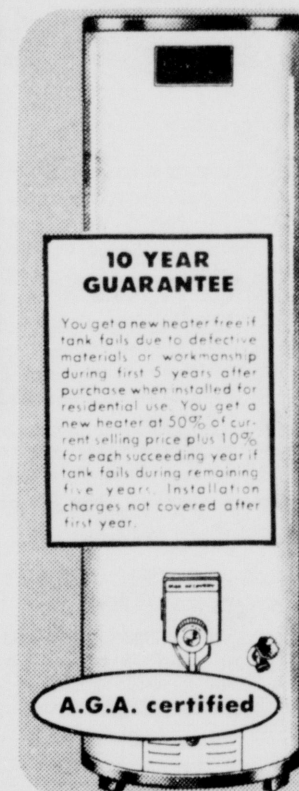
\$198

REG. 239.95

Save! Signature® '500' 30-gallon gas heater

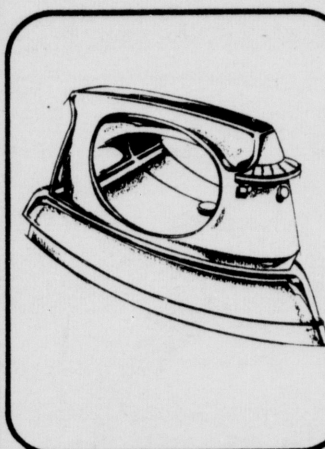
59⁸⁸

REG. 69.95



- Glass-lined steel tank won't rust or corrode
- Fiber glass insulation holds in the heat
- 100% Safety pilot shuts off gas if flame fails

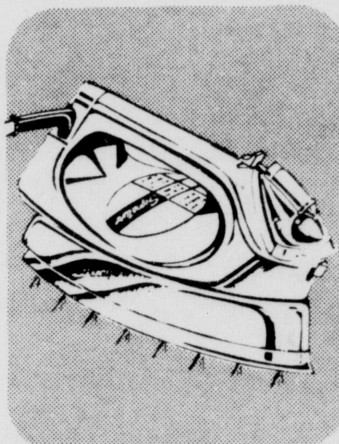
Performs like more expensive heaters! Delivers 37.8 gallons per hour at 100° rise — up to 25% more than many other 30-gallon models. High-temperature safety cut-off prevents overheating. 40-Gallon 69.88



Our best dry iron is regularly 7.99

5⁸⁸

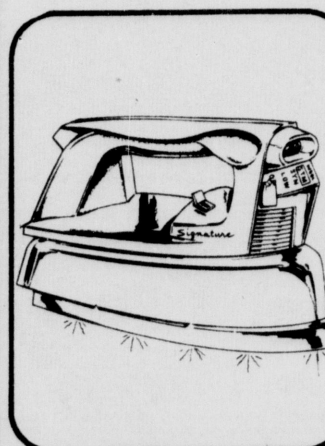
Ideal for all fabrics! Finger-tip guide controls temp; 28-sq. in. sole irons wide areas with fewer strokes.



15.99 spray iron, handy 2-way cord!

11⁸⁸

Plug cord into either side of iron — so convenient! Pushbutton spray, 17 steam jets, heat guide and dial.



1.11 off! Reg. 7.99 steam dry iron

6⁸⁸

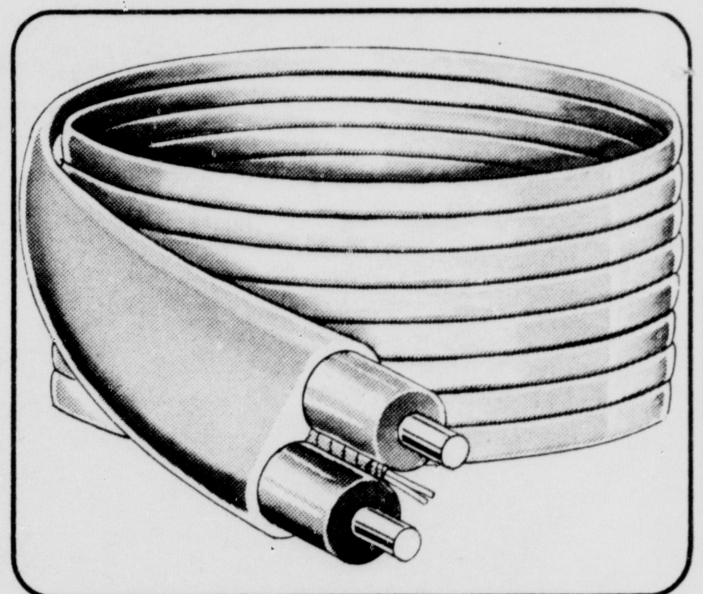
Flick the switch, go from dry to steam ironing in an instant. Finger-tip temp control; smart white handle.



20 lbs. Wards own 4.49 detergent

3⁶⁶

Concentrated! Use less, get bright, clean wash in low suds. Softeners built in. Use in cold or hot water, all machines.



Our very best 14/2 house-yard cable!

Bury underground for post lanterns and outlets! 12/2 standard . . . 5¢ ft. 12/2 with ground .5 1/2¢ ft.

4¢
per foot
in 250-ft. coils

you'll like

WARDS

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Dial TA 6-3800

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

To Take Advantage of These Sale Savings!

No Money Down, Low Monthly Payments — Up to 2 Years To Pay!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Our low prices include carpet, sponge padding and expert installation!

A Reg. 8.78—Nylwood nylon 501® carpet

Nylwood carpet carries DuPont's famous 501® label that shows this carpet has met or exceeded DuPont's high standards for pile content, pile weight, color fastness, backing and resistance to pilling. Nylwood cleans easily, wears beautifully and comes in elegant solid colors that you can use in any room: beige, mocha, gold, and avocado.

6⁹⁹

SQUARE YARD
INSTALLED

**B REG. 11.78 NYALLE LOOP PILE DUPONT
NYLON 501® CARPET**

Continuous filament loop pile meets DuPont 501® requirements! Nylon is unsurpassed for wear—and spots sponge right off! Over 25 solid and tweed colors.

9⁴⁹

SQUARE YARD
INSTALLED

**C REG. 11.78 SUDELL—HEAVY KODEL®
POLYESTER FIBER CARPET**

Handsome classic tip-sheared design ideal for any room! Carpet has outstanding resilience, won't crush or mat and is easy to clean. In many solid colors.

9⁹⁹

SQUARE YARD
INSTALLED

**D REGULAR 12.78 NYLAIRE TEXTURED
NYLON PILE CARPETING**

Silky luster-tone tweed carpet is made from a blend of continuous filament nylon yarns that give a glamorous new appearance to any room in your home. Many hues.

10⁴⁹

SQUARE YARD
INSTALLED

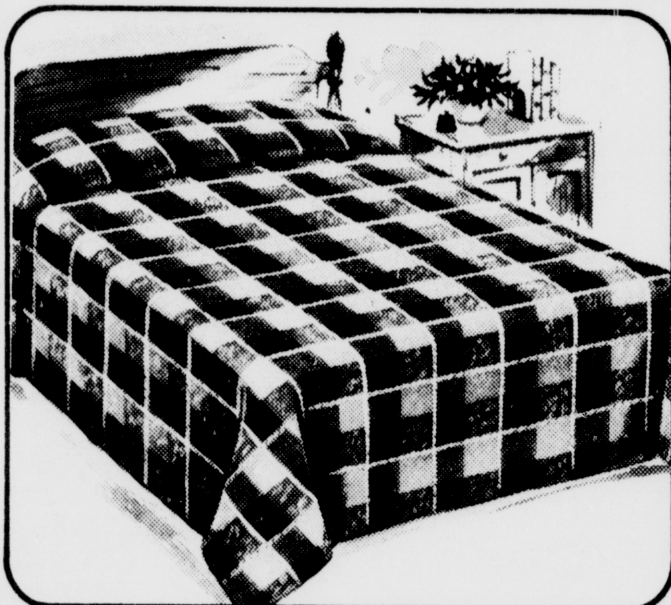
**E ORLEANS ROSE MOTIF CELANESE®
FORTREL® POLYESTER CARPET**

Elegant living is yours when you choose this luxurious cut-and-uncut pile carpet in a dense Fortrel® polyester fiber. Rich good looks in 5 decorator solid colors.

12⁴⁹

SQUARE YARD
INSTALLED

**NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 3 YRS. TO PAY!
SHOP AT HOME — CALL WARDS TODAY!
ASK ABOUT INSTALLATION AT LOW PRICES!**

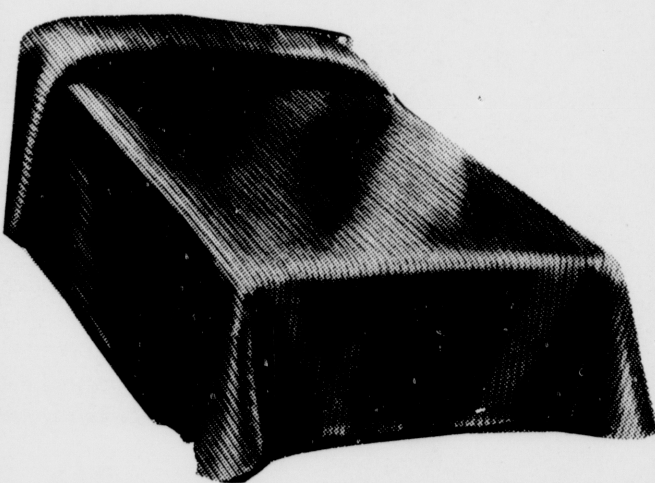


Regular 5.99 woven cotton plaid spread

Perfect for dormitory or den. Gay plaid bedspread machine washes, never needs ironing. Vat-dyed colors. Choose twin or full size.

4⁹⁹

REG. 5.99

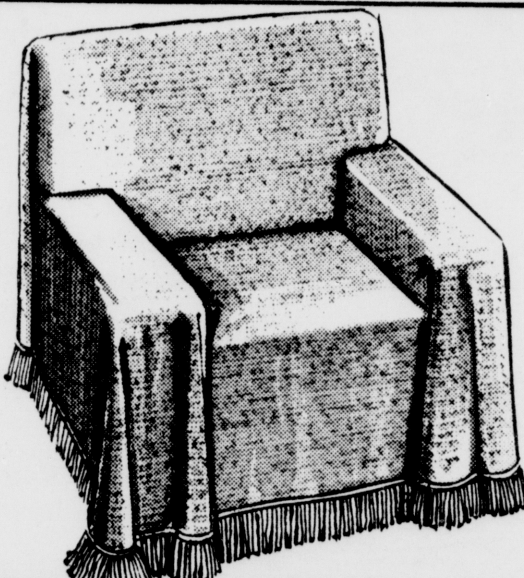


Sturdy woven cotton ribcord Back-To-Campus bedspread

Attractive, rib-textured twin or full bedspread in lastingly brilliant vat-dyed solids—machine-washes and dries, never needs ironing.

7⁷⁷

REG. 8.99



Washable foam-back throw — reg. 3.99

Foam back prevents slipping! Machine-washable cotton and Avisco® rayon in textured fabric. Sizes up to 72x126" also reduced!

2⁹⁹

60x72"

*R.T.M. F.M.C. Corp.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**Buy three same size XLT
tubeless blackwall new
treads for \$12* each**

**GET 4TH TIRE
FREE!**

ANY SIZE

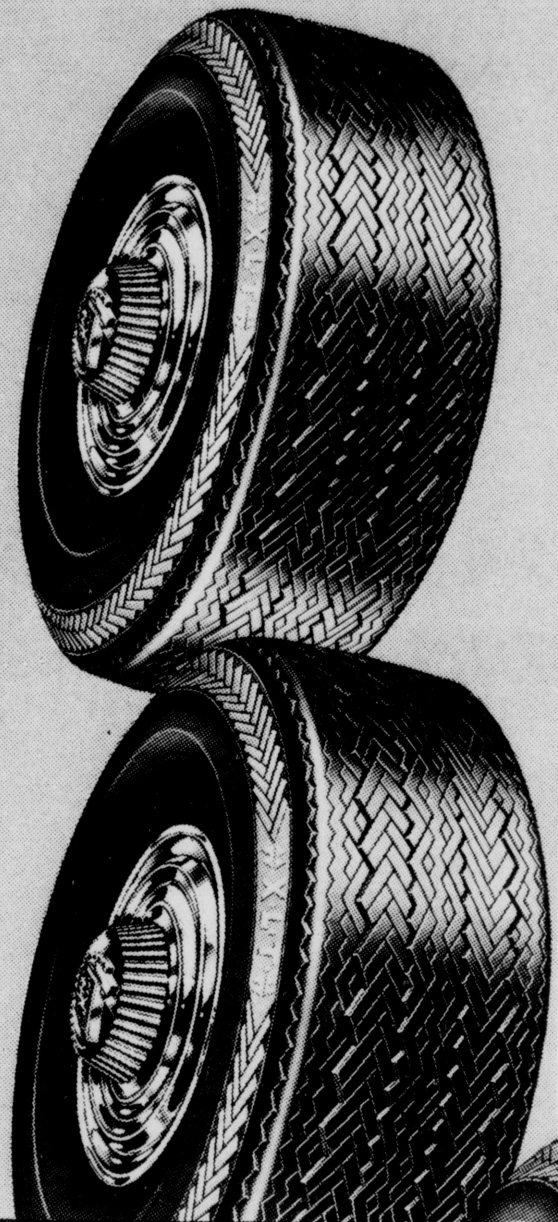
RETREAD LISTED
6.50-13, 7.35-14, 7.75-14,
7.00-14, 7.50-15 plus
34¢ to 44¢ F.E.T. each.

*With same size in trade.
Whitewalls \$2 more each.

XLT NEW TREADS

- Retreads on sound cord bodies
- Rebuilt under jet aircraft standards to new car tread width and depth
- 24-month tread wear plus lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee

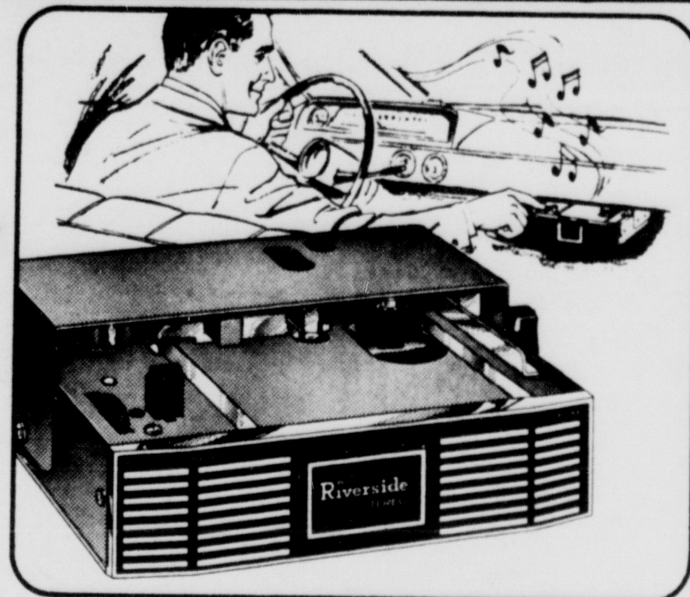
**NO MONEY DOWN
FAST FREE MOUNTING**



**WARDS
Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE**

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

COME TO WARDS FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!



**Wards low-cost auto
stereo tape player**

Now you can afford the luxury of stereo sound in your car. Plays 4-track stereo cartridges. Fully transistorized. Installs easily.

39⁸⁸

REG. 44.95



**Just Received!
200 latest releases**

The modern way to buy the hits — long-lasting 4-track tape cartridges for home, car or portable players! LP albums

**low
as 5⁹⁸**

EACH



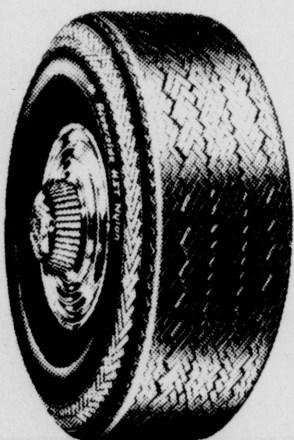
**Buy 2 qts. Riverside[®]
Supreme — save 50¢**

Wards finest oil! We know of no finer motor oil at any price! Exceeds car makers' severest tests. SAE 10W 30.

2 QTS. FOR 98¢

REG. 74¢ QT.

36-Month High Speed Tire



\$20
Low
as

6.50-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.81 F.E.T., trade-in tire off your car.

4-ply nylon cord body resists heat build-up, flex fatigue. 36-month treadwear guarantee.

**WARDS BEST
TRUCK TIRE**

Riverside[®] Money Maker



22⁹⁹ 6.00-16 EX-CHANGE PLUS 2.37 F.E.T.

Wide center rib reduces squirming. Nylon carcass, deep sipes.

25⁹⁹

6.70-15 ex-change plus 2.43 F.E.T.

27⁹⁹

6.50-16 ex-change plus 2.66 F.E.T.

31⁹⁹

7.00-15 ex-change plus 2.89 F.E.T.

you'll like **WARDS**

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Dial TA 6-3800



BATTERY SALE

**WARDS 24-MO. SPECIAL
NOW REDUCED \$2 - \$7!**

12⁸⁸
12-V, 24S
EXCHANGE

REG. 14.95 EXCHANGE

The basic need battery — adequate start power for older cars, at a low Wards price! If winter weather wore out your old battery, give your car a Riverside®-fresh start with a 24-mo. Special!

**50-MONTH X H D
REG. EXCH. 25.95**

12-V, 24S
EXCHANGE **18⁸⁸**

More rugged power than most national heavy-duty brands! Fast-starting powerline construction.

**42-MO. SOE BATTERY
REG. EXCHG. 21.95**

12-V, 24S
EXCHANGE **15⁸⁸**

Get more starting power, more reserve capacity than with most original equipment batteries!

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

Now Save \$100 on These Cycles—Take A Trial Ride



TAKE A FREE TRIAL RIDE TODAY

**Wards 175cc cycle,
built by Benelli**

Want more than a bike, but not ready for a road-eater? Try the 175cc lightweight cycle. The 2-cycle engine gets up to 80 mpg.

399⁰⁰

REG. 499.000



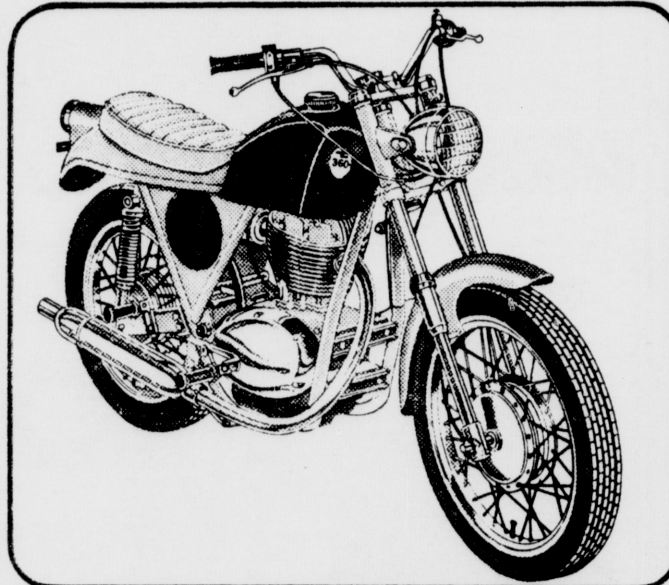
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